

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
ARGONAUT

ON THE WEB: www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

IDAHO'S BEST COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

CONTACT US: argonaut@uidaho.edu

UI restores benefits to temporary instructors

BY ANNIE GANNON
NEWS EDITOR

The discussion about medical benefits for adjunct, or temporary, University of Idaho lecturers continued at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting, as well as talk about the university's reliance on temporary professors.

Joe Zeller, dean of the newly formed College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, revised the college's policy this year to cut benefits for temporary instructors. However, after the Oct. 15 Faculty Council meeting saw emotional testimony from some adjunct professors in the English Department, the college has backed off the policy.

Since adjunct instructors are hired on a semester-to-semester basis, it disqualified them from health benefits, which would save the school about \$90,000 a year.

Provost Brian Pitcher sent a letter to Faculty Council Oct. 17 saying it was "unfortunate and I express regret on behalf of the administration that these continuing temporary lecturers lost benefit coverage in this circumstance."

The letter also stated that the English Department, the college and the university would continue work on restructuring teaching English to "address the problem of significant dependence of temporary lecturers."

Pitcher, Zeller and English Department Chair Dave Barber met to discuss the issues and would report to Faculty Council at the meeting Tuesday, the letter said.

But Zeller was not present at Tuesday's meeting.

"We're missing the star of the show, and it's show time," said Faculty Council Chair Thomas Bitterwolf said.

Zeller had gone home ill, Pitcher discovered when he called the dean's office.

But Pitcher fielded questions from the council and audience about the college's decision to back off the policy and the college's assertion that it needs to reduce the reliance on temporary lecturers.

In a memo sent to Faculty Council along with Pitcher's letter, Zeller outlined the college's plan for taking a look at the issue.

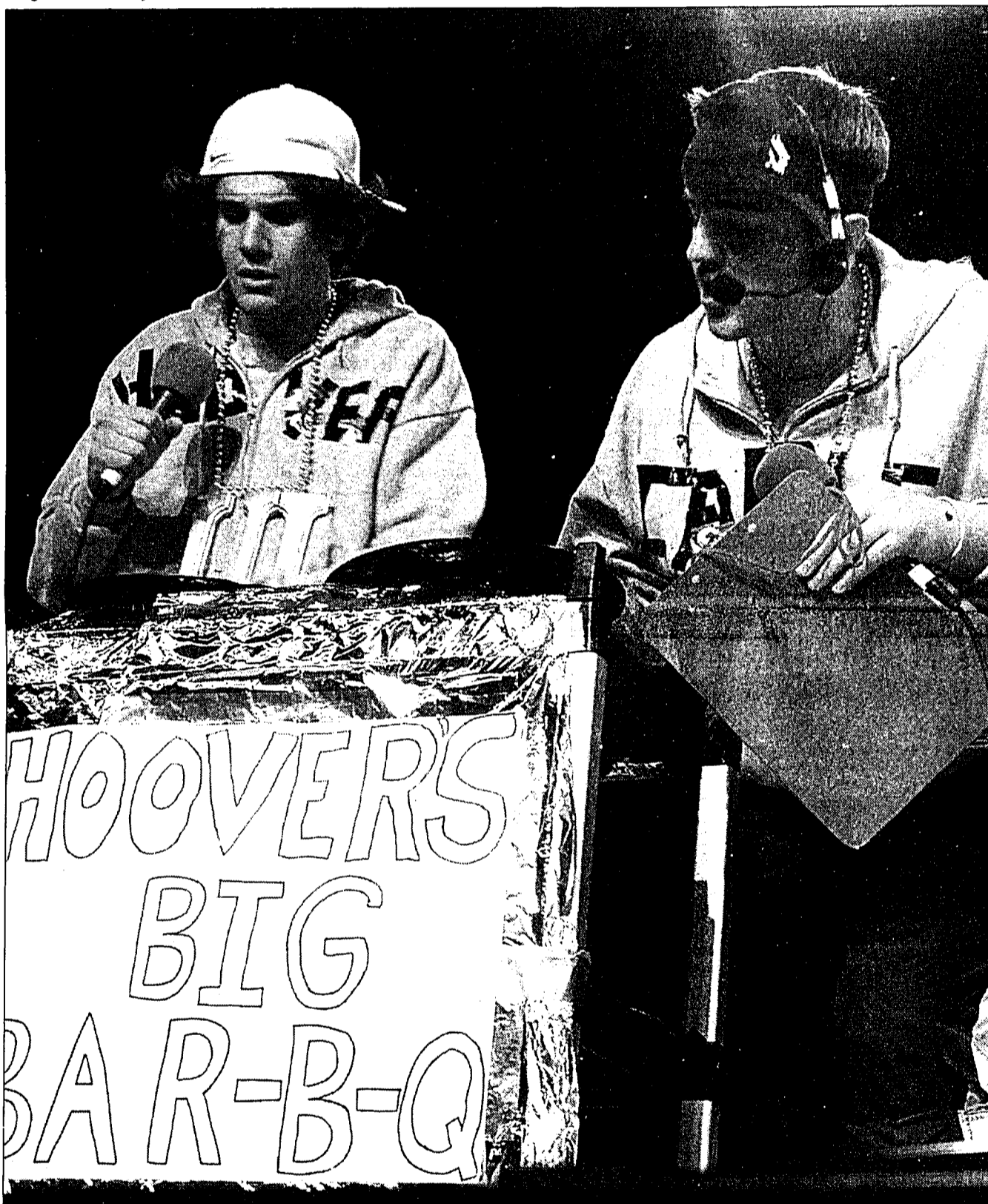
"This process will begin by asking departments utilizing temporary lecturers to prepare a strategy that meets current and expected enrollment demand but reduces dependence on temporary lecturers," he wrote.

But Director of the Writing Program Gordon Thomas said

BENEFITS, See Page 4



Theresa Palmgren / Argonaut
Kappa Delta and Delta Tau Delta put on a skit about UI retirement home vs. Middle Tennessee retirement home in a bingo game during Vandal Jingles Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom.



Theresa Palmgren / Argonaut
Nate Nelson and Bart Cochran rap an invitation to President Bob Hoover's big barbecue during AKL's Vandal Jingle in the SUB Ballroom Wednesday. Every participating group must include the homecoming theme during the jingle and cannot use pre-recorded music.

Vandal pride jingles all the way

Jingle night entertains despite regulations

BY IVONNE RIVERA
ARGONAUT STAFF

With this year's "It's all a game" theme in mind, 16 University of Idaho living groups danced, sang and stomped their way through the ninth annual Vandal Jingles held Wednesday in the SUB Ballroom.

In the end and after two hours of performances, the judges announced the top three scorers before deductions were Kappa Delta with Delta Tau Delta, Gamma Phi Beta with Alpha Kappa Lambda and Delta Chi with Delta Gamma.

All three teams will perform their skits Friday at the Prospector Bar and Grill for the homecoming bonfire. The winners after deductions will be announced during halftime of Saturday's UI vs. Middle Tennessee homecoming game.

Potential deductions include going over the five-minute time limit for each skit, inappropriate content such as vulgar language, and the newest and biggest change to happen to skits—the banning of pre-recorded music.

According to Tim Helmke, Student Alumni Relations Board adviser for homecoming, the ban was put into motion in order to "even the playing field." In the past Helmke said that groups using pre-recorded music would try to sing over the original track, and it was difficult for the judges to hear the new lyrics.

Finding themselves without pre-recorded music, living groups resorted to more original strategies. The AKL and Gamma Phi performance included more than 20 members and consisted of a Stomp-like performance with the use of garbage cans, lids and clapping to create a rhythm that filled the Ballroom. Others chose humor, such as Alpha Tau Omega in its parody of "American Idol."

Of the five residence hall groups scheduled to perform, only one took to the stage. Forney Hall with Lindley Hall's skit showed the group's musical talents, with the incorporation of saxophones, maracas and a drum set, to form an original score for a rap song that chanted "everybody here knows the Vandals are gonna win!"

Although some skits criticized the move towards all live performances, most groups appeared to welcome the challenge. "This was the best Vandal Jingles I have ever seen," Helmke said.

The music restrictions were not the only subject

"This was the best Vandal Jingles I have ever seen."

TIM HELMKE
STUDENT ALUMNI RELATIONS BOARD

JINGLES, See Page 4

Forum points to WSU and UI cooperation

BY BRIAN PASSEY
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The participants at Wednesday's Palouse Economic Development Forum

agreed on one thing: Cooperation between Moscow and Pullman and the towns' two universities is both important for economic growth in the region.

"We've got to find a way to build a sense of regional economy," WSU President Lane Rawlins said.

The forum Wednesday night at the University Inn Best Western in Moscow featured short speeches from Rawlins, UI President Bob Hoover, Washington Rep. Don Cox (R-Colefax), and Idaho Sen. Gary Schroeder (R-Moscow.) The four participants also spoke on the



HOOVER

importance of funding education, a hot topic during this election year.

Hoover spoke in detail about the challenges faced by UI with last year's budget holdback, the economic impact of UI on Latah County and the strategic plan adopted by the university three years ago.

Different programs between UI and WSU, including 700 cross-listed courses and the bus system between the two, have helped strengthen the universities' collaboration efforts. Pullman and Moscow, however, have not necessarily had a good collaborative history, though 1,500 Latah County residents work at WSU and 600 Whitman County residents work at UI, Hoover said.

Latah County's economy is linked directly to UI with 54 percent of all Latah County workers employed by the university. Every \$1 million cut from UI's budget translates to the loss of 129 jobs, he said.

Rawlins said the Palouse region has an incredible oppor-

FORUM See Page 4

School of Communication revamps

BY DIANA CRABTREE
ARGONAUT STAFF

Curious UI students want to know what is going to happen to the School of Communication. The Communication Student Association gave UI students the opportunity Tuesday to learn more about what the future holds in terms of the restructuring and disbanding of the School of Communication.

"The old School of Communication will not exist in the beginning of the fall of 2003," Chris Campbell, director of the School of Communication, said.

In a plan that has not yet been presented to Faculty Council, the School of Communication will shift some disciplines to other departments. Some will become part of the new School of Journalism and Mass Media.

The new school will include advertising, journalism, public relations, radio, television and digital media, Campbell said.

Joe Zeller, dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences, was not at the Tuesday meeting, but said students can be assured that no programs will be lost.

Communication studies will be housed in the department of psychology. The reason for this change is because communication is a process that impacts disciplines in a way similar to psychology, Zeller said.

Communication is about individual decision-making processes, while sociology is about group and community decision-making processes, he said.

"I think the partnership between communication studies and psychology is a good one," School of Communication faculty member Annette Folwell said.

Folwell pointed out that students who major in one area of communication can now minor in another.

Visual communication will be transferred into the Department of Art. Zeller views the program's evolution, along with new technology, as being the deciding factors for the relocation.

"Visual communication used to be primarily a photography program, but it has slowly evolved into digital methodology and computer methodology that manages images," Zeller said.

Film studies will be relocated to the theater department, which will then become the Department of Theater and Film.

Zeller said he hopes the move will reinforce the mission of the theater department and create a springboard to develop a new area of film studies.

Due to the budget crisis, programs need to position themselves to be less dependent on state financial support and seek help from other entities, Campbell said.

"The School of Communication has very little money coming from sources outside of the state," he said.

In order to gain support from organizations and foundations, the School of Journalism and Mass Media will seek accreditation. There are mixed feelings about the reorganization.

"It's a tragedy, what has happened here. Each and every one of you are going to have to be very flexible," visual communication professor Bill Woolston said at the Tuesday meeting.

The department is obligated to take care of juniors and seniors until 2004. Beyond that there is no defined support, so freshmen and sophomores are going to have to do some fancy footwork to try to make do with courses that will not be offered or that will have to be made up, he said.

Friday

ARGONAUT

Vol. 104, No. 17
© 2002

INSIDE

Arts&Entertainment	A9
Calendar	A2
Crossword	A2
Classifieds	A16
Mailbox	A8
Opinion	A8
Sports	A13

WEATHER

HOME-COMING
Find the football roster and catch up with some alumni, see Section 8.



Partly cloudy, see Page 2.

FIND US ON THE WEB
www.argonaut.uidaho.edu

News

UI, public to celebrate opening of J.A. Albertson Building today

University of Idaho's College of Business and Economics has its first permanent state-of-the-art home after 77 years.

A combined public open house and dedication of the new J. A. Albertson Building is planned for 3 p.m. today in the J. Richard Rock Forecourt north of the building. Activities include building tours, remarks by Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, UI President Bob Hoover and Gary G. Michael, retired chair and C.E.O. of Albertson's, Inc. and campaign co-chair for the project.

Food, music and an all-class reunion that evening add to the gala. UI President Hoover said the celebration "also commemorates 77 years of the college's quality business education — the oldest public business school in Idaho, which received the 1999 Idaho Quality Award for Performance Excellence from a consortium of Idaho businesses."

"A unique aspect of this new state building," said CBE Dean Byron Dangerfield, "is that its \$15.6 million cost has been entirely funded through private and corporate dollars. Our entrepreneurial pride and gratitude to our donors is immense."

Most of the rooms and spaces are named in honor of these donors, from classrooms to team spaces, foyers and labs. For example, students might take courses in the Simplot, Potlatch, Avista classrooms, hear speakers in the Jacklin or Micron lecture halls, or attend the

Idaho Power Distance Learning Center.

The building itself is named in honor of Joe (J. A.) Albertson, premier Idaho businessman and mentor to the lead donor Gary Michael. The J. A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation and Albertson's, Inc. also made gifts to honor their late founder.

"The building is especially adaptive for our Integrated Business Curriculum," said Jack Morris, associate CBE dean and IBC organizer. The IBC, with a "real-world" focus, industry case studies and internships, is the basis for seven undergraduate majors and a recently added professional golf management option.

Some of the building's features provide IBC state-of-the-art multimedia classrooms, team teaching and learning rooms, smart boards and telecommunication capabilities for distance education. "Barker's Bulls and Bears Trading Room" will allow students to trade stocks, bonds and commodities online by fall 2003. The college also is planning a future master's degree program in financial economics, to be enhanced by the new software-rich analysis and trading room.

Michael says his multi-million-dollar gift to the project is "the best money I ever spent. This college is changing how we think about business education and is a solid investment in the future."

Michael refers to the high-tech features that provide instant feedback and interaction with instructors, complete with smart boards in four classrooms, a fully wired and wireless environment for the student laptop culture, multi-media installations and a distance education facility.

UI students to 'Make a Difference'

University of Idaho students will be helping out their local community Saturday as part of the annual Make A Difference Day, held nationwide.

Thirty student volunteers, in collaboration with the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute, will be preparing the Moscow community garden for the winter months. The service project will include clearing walkways, raking and seeding grass, mulching spruce trees, turning over abandoned plots and winterizing the greenhouse.

The Moscow community garden, located at 1050 West C Street, is maintained by PCEI to provide environmental education to volunteers and garden plot renters. The garden, which started in 2000, is available to anyone who would like to grow flowers or food organically.

The Civic Education Project, a partnership of the Office of Academic Service-Learning and the ASUI Volunteer Center at the University of Idaho, and PCEI will sponsor Saturday's service project.

Make a Difference Day is one of the largest national events for helping others. The event takes place each year on the fourth Saturday of October.

Natural resource panelists share career advice

Members of the University of Idaho College of Natural Resources Alumni Board of Trustees will present "Advice for Jump-Starting Your Career" to students in all majors today from 1:30-3 p.m. in the

UI Law Courtroom.

These professionals will lead a panel discussion to advise students on ways to be competitive for various careers in the field of natural resources.

Panel members will talk about their own college experiences that were advantageous in searching for jobs after graduation. Discussion points include summer jobs and internships, club and leadership involvement, undergraduate research, studying abroad, mentoring relationships, and the importance of coursework, grades and references. There will be opportunity for audience questions.

The CNR Student Affairs Council is sponsoring the event.

UI rebuilds sheep center flock after discovery of scrapie

A historic link and a new look will symbolize the University of Idaho's efforts to rebuild its sheep flock used for research, teaching and outreach.

The UI College of Agricultural and Life Sciences began rebuilding the flock this year after tests last year confirmed the presence of scrapie, a lethal sheep disease, in two of the ewes in the flock. Following testing, the decision was made to replace the flock. Scrapie is similar to mad cow disease. Scrapie does not infect people.

Scrapie is enough of a concern, however, that the federal government has developed a program to eradicate the disease from U.S. flocks. The UI flock was participating in that program when the disease was diagnosed.

Through a federal indemnity program, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reimbursed the university for losses caused by destroying some of the sheep. The UI did not receive any state reimbursement. Additional animals from the flock were used for research and whether lambs were sold through normal market channels as part of the rebuilding effort.

After tests confirmed scrapie in two 3-year-old Suffolk ewes, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Idaho State Department of Agriculture quarantined the flock and oversaw testing of the remaining 280 breeding animals. Both positive ewes possessed the susceptible QQ genotype.

Troy Ott, the UI animal science professor responsible for the UI sheep program, said the decision to rebuild the flock was based in part on that historic mission of the center to support the sheep industry in Idaho, Washington and the nation. "We wanted to rebuild the flock to better serve farm and range sheep producers," he said.

"The center is vital to the university because the animals are important for research and teaching, and it serves youths and other Idahoans who own sheep ranging from a few to bands of several thousand. In a whole variety of ways, center activities support the entire livestock industry," Richard Battaglia said.

Steele House commemorates 50 years at UI

The University of Idaho's only cooperative living community is celebrating 50 years on campus. The Ethel Steele House will be host to many activities in honor of its anniversary.

"Fifty percent of Steele house alumni, their families, and friends have already committed to the event," coordinator Erica Hauk said. "We have a great weekend beginning to be planned with campus tours, house tours, guest speakers, raffles and an honorary banquet for them," she said.

The celebration is scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 7-9 with all Steele House alumni welcome. The coordinators encourage all alumni that have not yet received an invitation to stop by the house during homecoming and RSVP or to do so by emailing the public relations director at steelhouse50_pr@village.com.

Founded in 1953, the Ethel Steele house is Idaho's oldest and only remaining co-operative living community. "It was created to provide less expensive living for students," Hauk said. Students do basic housework, including kitchen and janitorial duties, in exchange for a lower cost of living.

"Steele had a dream of co-operative living," said Jamie Garlinghouse, public relations director for Steele House. "And it was realized in 1953. Not only was she a creator of housing, but she was also a geologist and teacher, among many other things."

Originally from Colon, Neb., Steele sat on the UI Board of Regents for over 12 years for Parma/Caldwell, where she lived with her husband, Garlinghouse said. However, she died in 1976, two years before the 25th anniversary of her dream, at the age of 92.

OUTLOOK PALOUSE WEATHER FORECAST

TODAY
Partly cloudy
Hi: 53°
Lo: 28°

SATURDAY
Partly cloudy
Hi: 55°
Lo: 31°

SUNDAY
Few showers
Hi: 51°
Lo: 33°



CampusCalendar

TODAY

UI payday

"Untie the Knots"
Stress Management Mini-Series
SRC Conference Room
2:30 p.m.

J.A. Albertson Building open house and dedication
3 p.m.

Vigil for peace
Friendship Square
5-6:30 p.m.

ASUI Blockbuster Film
"The Shining"
SUB Borah Theater
7 and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

National Make a Difference Day
SUB Borah Theater
9 a.m.

Model Show 2002
"Show Off the Good Stuff"
Moscow Moose Lodge
10 a.m.

Book signing
"Palouse Country" by George Bedirian
UI Bookstore
10 a.m.

ASUI Blockbuster Film
"The Shining"
SUB Borah Theater
7 and 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Daylight-saving time ends

MONDAY

Academic advising for spring semester begins

"Alcatraz Is Not an Island"
screening
First event of Native American Heritage Month
SUB Borah Theater
6 p.m.

"Beauty and the Beast"
WSU Beasley Coliseum
7:30 p.m.

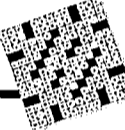
Paul Grove guest recital
School of Music Recital Hall
8 p.m.

CAPSULE FROM THE ARGONAUT ARCHIVES

From the Oct. 23, 1973, edition:

The Idaho Vandals overcome a rash of fumbles and a sometimes sputtering offense Saturday to come up with a last-minute 17-13 homecoming win over the Weber State Wildcats.

A disappointingly small crowd of 10,670 fans watched the Vandals fall behind with only 6 minutes left in the game, only to come back and win on an 11-yard Seefried-to-Kashetta pass with 1:34 left in the game.



Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Narrow opening
- 5 Doe's mate
- 9 Military muddle
- 14 Turner of Hollywood
- 15 Follow secretly
- 16 Sugar portions
- 17 That hurt!
- 18 "Paper Lion" star Alan
- 19 Bewildered
- 20 Pathfinders
- 23 "la vista, baby!"
- 24 Cast a spell upon
- 28 River of Pakistan
- 32 Playground ride
- 33 Mr. Ziegfeld
- 36 Blood passage
- 38 Cash in Como, formerly
- 39 Starting point
- 43 Spoken
- 44 Blooper
- 45 Incline one's head
- 46 Go over again
- 49 Plucky courage
- 51 Extreme
- 53 Make merry
- 57 Devices for tailors
- 61 Mary's flock
- 64 Small arrow
- 65 Dang!
- 66 Wisdom unit?
- 67 Moreover
- 68 Comfort
- 69 Cheer up
- 70 McNally play, with "The"
- 71 Wood and anil

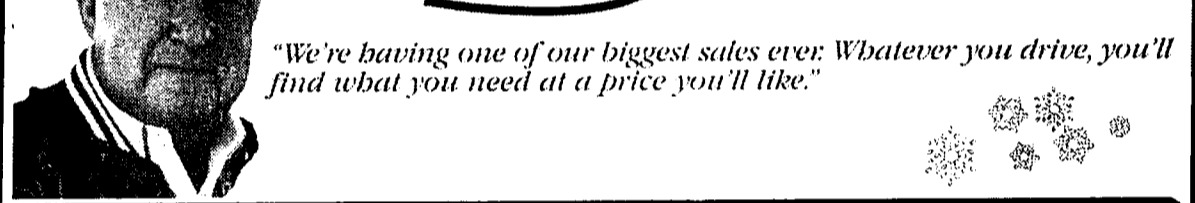
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
				15				16					
17				18				19					
20				21				22					
23								24			25	26	27
				28		29	30	31		32			
33	34	35		36				37			38		
39		40						41	42				
43				44						45			
46				47	48		49			50			
51					52			53		54	55	56	
				57				58	59	60			
61	62	63								64		65	
66								67				68	
69								70				71	

- 9 Rare
- 10 Almond housing
- 11 Tummy muscles
- 12 Service charge
- 13 Dos Passos work
- 21 Hawaiian veranda
- 22 USNA grad
- 25 Man from Manchuria
- 26 Stupor; prof.
- 27 Twill weave
- 29 Ameche or Johnson
- 30 Exhort
- 31 Violent outburst
- 33 Norwegian inlet
- 34 Dacey
- 35 WWII beach
- 37 Frizzy do
- 40 Defeats decisively
- 41 4th network
- 42 Uses a crowbar
- 47 Major commodity
- 48 Cool or groovy
- 50 Dodged
- 52 Fragrant conifer
- 54 Deck in finery
- 55 Toy with
- 56 Photoanalyst painter
- 58 Timbuktu's
- 59 Before, before
- 60 All-inclusive breadth
- 61 Health haven
- 62 Skirt border
- 63 Water of France

Solutions

S	E	A	O	Z	L	I	H	S	B	N	W	V	
S	E	V	E	O	S	T	V						
I	V	O											
S	E	V	E	O	S	T	V						
E	L	I	H	S	B	N	W	V					
O	O	N											
E	O	N											
E	H	I	T										
M	V	E	E	S									
I	N	V	H	O	N								
S	E	V	E	O	S	T	V						
V	S	E	L	I	H	S	B	N	W	V			
S	E	V	E	O	S	T	V						
N	F	I	N	S									

TIRE SALE



"We're having one of our biggest sales ever. Whatever you drive, you'll find what you need at a price you'll like."

PRE SEASON SPECIALS ON SNOW TIRES!

KW 11 TRACTION RADIALS

Starting at **\$38.95** (plus tax)

FREE Pinned Ford Studs

High density lateral sipes for snow and ice traction. 17/32" tread depth for increased gripping capability.

Complete designed steel hole placement for maximum tread life.

WINTER FIRE TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY

Special Purchase!

Starting at **\$35.84** (plus tax)

FREE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

ON SALE

STARTING AT **35.09** (plus tax)

PASSENGER CAR

THE LATEST IN TREADING TIRE DESIGN

791

BRAKES

Of the many parts in your car, light truck or sport utility vehicle, none are more important than those which make up your braking system. At Les Schwab, we're proud of the brake service we provide our customers. That's why we do it right, and we do it complete. We feel a brake system is only as good as its weakest part. Here's what we do:

COMPLETE FRONT DISC BRAKE SERVICE **FREE**

COMPLETE REAR DRUM BRAKE SERVICE **FREE**

25,000 MILE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY **174.95** (most cars)

25,000 MILE REPLACEMENT WARRANTY **149.95** (most cars)

REAR DRUM BRAKE ASSEMBLY

FREE BRAKE INSPECTIONS MOST VEHICLES

BATTERIES

40 MONTH WARRANTY **39.95** EA.

30 MONTH WARRANTY **51.95** EA.

60 MONTH WARRANTY **62.95** EA.

8 YEAR WARRANTY **69.95** EA.

72 MONTH WARRANTY **99.95** EA.

FREE BATTERY CHECKS

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY - TRAINED PROFESSIONALS - LATEST IN TESTING EQUIPMENT

THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

PHONE DIRECTORY

ADVERTISING (208) 885-7794

CIRCULATION (208) 885-7825

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING (208) 885-7825

NEWSROOM (208) 885-7715

PHOTO BUREAU (208) 885-2219

PRODUCTION ROOM (208) 885-7784

ISPP PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY OF JOURNALISTS COLLEGIATE MEMBER

cnbam ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS MEMBER

NEWSPAPER PACEMAKER WINNER ASSOCIATED COLLEGE PRESS, 2001

FIRST PLACE, GENERAL EXCELLENCE IDAHO PRESS CLUB, 2001

THIRD PLACE, BEST OF SHOW ACP/CMA NATIONAL CONVENTION, NOV 2000

EDITOR IN CHIEF
Jade Janes
Chairman, Argonaut Endowment Board of Directors

Phone: (208) 885-7845
Fax: (208) 885-2222
E-mail: argonaut@uidaho.edu

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING MANAGER
Chad Stutzman
Phone: (208) 885-5780
Fax: (208) 885-2222
E-mail: chads@sub.uidaho.edu

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

Billy Hoyer (208) 885-7835
Annie Paffendorf (208) 885-5780
Jason M'Andrew (208) 885-6371

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING PRODUCTION
Shauna Greenfield, Dave Lockwood (208) 885-7784

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Classifieds Manager
Sarah Dyson (208) 885-6371

RATES

Open rate — 20 per word
Banner rate — 5.00
(3 publications, 14 words, selling fewer than 200 items)
Bold type — 25/per word

POLICIES

Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION. Calculation for a full refund accepted prior to deadline. An advertising credit will be issued for cancelled ads. All abbreviations, phone numbers and dollar amounts count as one word. Notify the Argonaut immediately of any typographical errors. The Argonaut is not responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. The Argonaut reserves the right to reject ads considered distasteful or obscene. Classified ads of a business nature may not appear in the Personal column. Use of first names and last initials only unless otherwise approved.

ARGONAUT PRODUCTION

Copy desk
Joy Barbour, chief
Jake Alger, assistant chief
Erik Elordi, Josh Gettings, Josh Studor

Photo Bureau
Theresa Palmgren, editor
Shauna Greenfield, assistant editor

Photographers: Candice Carpenter, Ryan Smith, Ernet Ward

UI STUDENT MEDIA BOARD

The UI Student Media Board meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 5 p.m. Time and location will be published in the Argonaut Classified section the Tuesday before the meeting. All meetings are open to the public, and all interested parties are invited to attend. Questions? Call Student Media at 885-7825 or visit the Student Media office on the SUB 3rd floor.

ARGONAUT OPEN FORUMS

The Argonaut Editorial Board holds open forum meetings for students, faculty, staff and members of the community once a month for our readers to suggest certain areas where the Argonaut may be weak in its coverage. The Argonaut Editorial Board leads the meeting. Date, time and place will be published.

ARGONAUT © 2002

All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced in any form, by any electronic or mechanical means (including photocopying, recording, or information storage or retrieval) without permission in writing from the Argonaut. Recipients of today's newspaper are granted the right to make two (2) photocopies of any article originated by the Argonaut for personal, non-commercial use. Copying for other than personal use or internal reference, or of articles or columns not owned by the Argonaut (including comic strips, Associated Press and other wire service reports) without the express permission of the Argonaut or the copyright owner is expressly forbidden. Address all inquiries concerning copyright and production to: Rights and Permissions, University of Idaho Argonaut, 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

The Argonaut is published by the students of the University of Idaho. The opinions expressed herein are the writers', and do not necessarily represent those of the students of the University of Idaho, the faculty, the university or its Board of Regents. The Argonaut is a member of the Associated College Press, the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Association and subscribes to the Society of Professional Journalists' Code of Ethics.

All advertising is subject to acceptance by the Argonaut, which reserves the right to reject ad copy. The Argonaut does not assume financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertising unless an error materially affects the ad's meaning as determined by the Student Media Board. The Argonaut's liability shall not exceed the cost of the advertisement in which the error occurred, and a refund or credit will be given for the first incorrect insertion only. Misprints must be called into the student Advertising Manager within seven working days. The Argonaut assumes no responsibility for damages caused by responding to fraudulent advertisements.

Non-profit Identification Statement: The Argonaut, ISSN 0896-1409, is published weekly 8 weeks during the academic school year and is located at 301 Student Union, Moscow, ID 83844-4271.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the address listed above

Got issues?

Don't just sit there doing crossword puzzles, do something about it. Be a reporter for the Argonaut and tell the stories that aren't getting told on this campus.

Come to SUB 301 for an application.

Be something. THE UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO ARGONAUT

Fear and loathing in Laundromats: Residents seek cleanliness, entertainment in local washeries

BY MORGAN WINNOR
ARGONAUT STAFF

Washing dishes by hand. Hauling out the garbage. Clearing a spot off the desk for study space. Although these simple household chores may be cumbersome, washing laundry may top the loathing list for many Moscow residents and off-campus University of Idaho students.

For denizens who do not own washers or dryers, achieving a dresser full of clean clothes means toting pounds of smelly linen to one of the city's six self-serve Laundromats.

However for several people, the vexation of doing laundry isn't waiting for linens to come clean, it's killing time in dingy facilities.

"This is my first time here, and it's pretty nice compared to the other (Laundromats) that look pretty ghetto inside," said UI student Ashley Smith while turning pages of an ancient edition of People Magazine.

Smith points to a wall inside HomeStyle Laundry at the Palouse Mall. "And there's even pretty clouds painted on the walls," she said.

Like Smith, others are revolted by the lack of cleanliness and upkeep at several laundry facilities around town.

The majority of complaints are aimed at the 24-hour Laundromat at Third Street and Jefferson next to the Moscow Food Co-Op. Until recently, hand-scribbled "sorry, out of order" signs decorated nearly half the washing machines. Burnt gum clung to metal cages inside dryers.

"It was pretty nasty in here. One time I tried to do wash and couldn't because someone had dumped fish stuff in all of the washers," 22-year-old George Kipp said.

Craig McDonald has had similar experiences.

"There was always lint every-



CANDICE CARPENTER / ARGONAUT
George Kipp and Tara Stapleton fold their laundry at the Laundromat next to Moscow Food Co-Op. The couple say loathing in the Laundromat is better now with a cleaner atmosphere.

where, scattered detergent bottles, socks on the floor, half the machines were down, dog hair everywhere; there was no maintenance," McDonald said.

McDonald and Kipp now advocate the facility since it recently was repainted and new washers were installed. However, they're not somersaulting over the recent hike in washing prices.

"It looks great in here now. The only thing missing is a television and a cart. And if you're going to charge 25-cents more per load, some entertainment should come with it," Tara Stapleton said.

Stapleton said laundry facilities could be improved if they carried other methods of entertainment other than watching windows on dryers.

UI alum Monica LeCaire agrees.

"We need some noise in here, a television, a radio. Because doing laundry already sucks enough," LeCaire said.

For Paul Rode, owner of 24-

hour Moscow Washing Mat on Third Street next to Papa Murphy's, installing entertainment is a risk he is hesitant to take.

"I wouldn't trust that somebody wouldn't steal it," said Rode, explaining that some time ago a man wearing a stocking over his head was caught on video trying to break into the quarter machine.

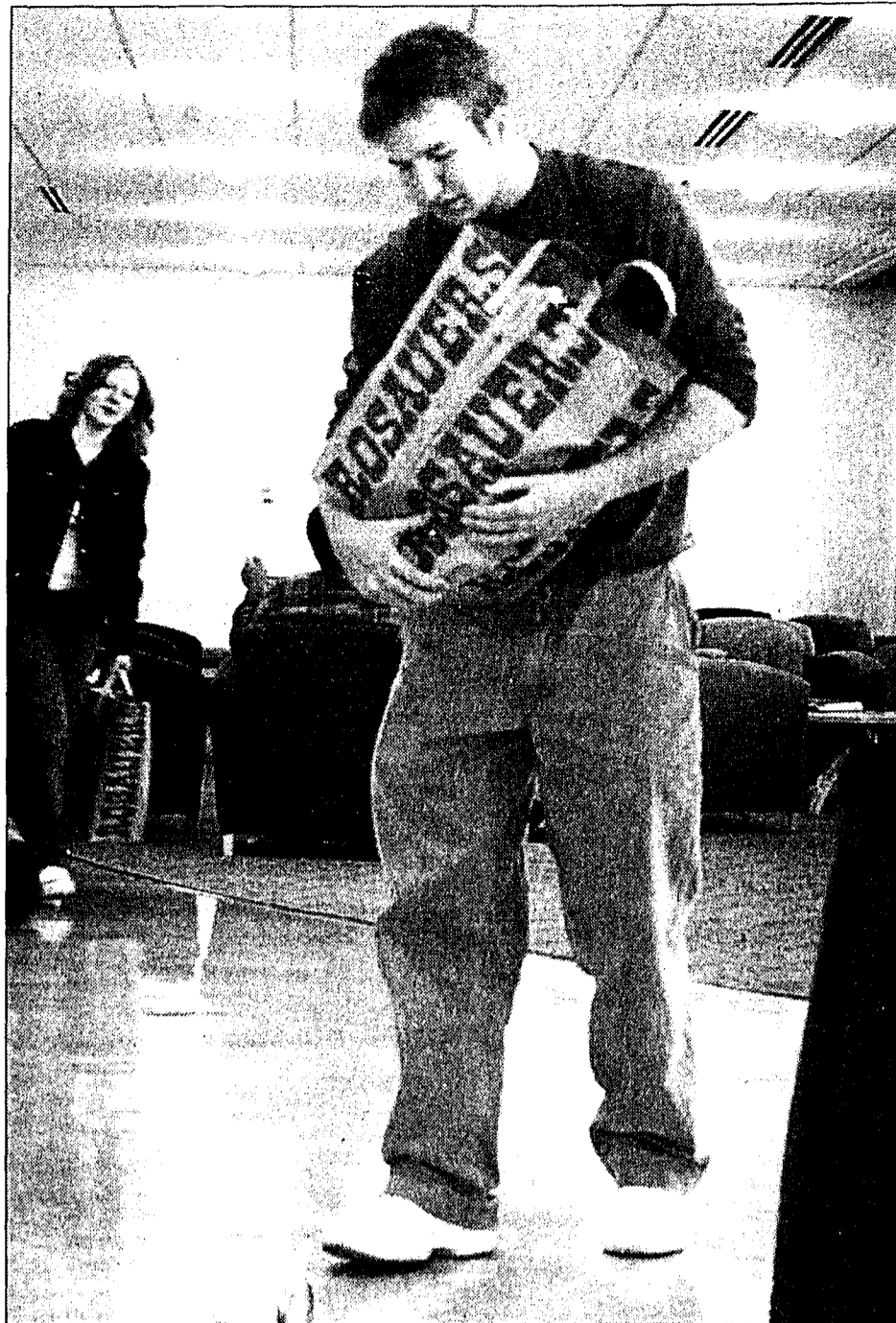
The perpetrator was never caught.

"And you just can't break into those machines. Not even with a stick of dynamite," Rode said.

Erin Linskey, manager of University Laundry, a small, basement-style facility off Styner Street, said televisions and laundry mats in Moscow "just don't go together."

"I had one in here, but somebody stole it. And there is radio, but somebody keeps disconnecting the speaker. Maybe they just don't like the station. I tuned it to KUOI," Linskey said.

KICK THE CAN



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT
Steven Waters pushes a can of food with his foot toward the food drive booth after it dropped from his bag of food at the SUB Tuesday. The donations went to Alternatives to Violence on the Palouse. Each living group was asked to donate at least three bags of food and five articles of clothing.

SENATE REPORT

Open Forum

Faculty Council

The council reviewed the fresh start program. The program now will allow students who have been away from college for more than five years to restart their GPA if it was 2.5 or below when they left school.

Temporary lecturers benefits have been restored. The council will be looking to restructure the curriculum to allow for more tenure track faculty rather than rely heavily on temporary lecturers.

Office of Multicultural Affairs

Francisco Salinas, the new head of the OMA, introduced himself to the ASUI Senate.

Elections Board

Five senate candidates and one faculty council candidate have turned in petitions. Twenty-three people have signed up for senate positions, two for faculty

council. One petition has been turned in for the president and vice president ticket. The petitions are due Monday.

Student Issues Board

This board is being considered for restructuring. The combination of this board with a new Student Diversity Board will be brought before the senate in coming weeks.

Idaho Commons and Union Board

The committee is working on a fish tank for the Commons.

The art sub-committee is working on a layout for the entire Commons.

The visibility sub-committee is working to incorporate the Commons and SUB into new student tours and a pamphlet about the Commons and the SUB.

There is a new policy that states political candidates cannot campaign in the public areas of the Commons. Candidates or

groups can reserve rooms, table tents or banner space for advertisement or discussion.

IACURH

The Residence Hall Association is looking for funding to attend the northwest conference for RHA. The group plans to send nine delegates to the conference that will be held at the University of Arizona at Flagstaff in November.

Presidential Communications

Dr. Robert Keppel completed his report on the Sept. 8 incident at The Attic in Pullman. Students can find the report at the Daily Evergreen Web site at www.dailyevergreen.com.

President Bob Uebelher and Vice President Kelsey Nunez traveled to the University of Michigan to attend a conference on laptops in the university.

Senate Business

Appointments

Productions Board: Benjamin Fear, Kelly Smith
Student Recreation Center Board: Erik Pelley
Activities Board: Justin Holthus
Safety Board: Tandra Geska

Bennett Yankey was appointed to the position of ASUI Productions Board Coffeehouse Series coordinator.

Two more voting seats were added to the Activities Board.

The appointments to the seats already have been approved, but those people were not able to vote under the rules and regulations. This amended those rules.

— Compiled by Megan Otto

WELCOME TO THE WINE AND BLUE NEW PI BETA PHI INITIATES!

Laura Arbaugh
Raylyne Asher
Holly Axelson
Amaya Bengoechea
Andrea Bicek
Whitney Boulan
Amy Budzgeinowski
Leryn Forsman

Julia Haney
Kaitlyn Hicks
Heather Hill
Sandy Jeffers
Jen Light
Allison Miller
Melinda Norris
Rachelle Parsons

Hadley Rush
Sarah Siron
Cassie Theissen
Emily Upchurch
Candice Wegrzyniak
Kim Zeitner

DUNCAN PALMATIER for IDAHO SENATE!



HIGHER EDUCATION SLASHED

*SEN. Schroeder's Response:

"We did not discuss that at length"

UI FACING \$30 MILLION SHORTEALL

*SEN. Schroeder's Response:

The UI can "raise student fees"

SEN. SCHROEDER FAILED EDUCATION

**DUNCAN PALMATIER WILL WORK FOR THE
UNIVERSITY AND EDUCATION IN IDAHO**

"Bring Balance Back to Boise!"

* From Sen. Schroeder's address to the Joint Finance and Appropriations committee, February 4, 2002.

Paid for by D. Palmatier, Treas.

Welcome Alumni!

Homecoming 2002

University of Idaho VS Middle-Tennessee

Saturday, October 26th • 12:00pm • Kibbie Dome

Tradition of Excellence

2000

Arkansas State 42-25 Win

1996

Cal Poly 38-33 Win

1994

Northern Arizona 41-14 Win

1990

Idaho State 41-20 Win

1985

Nevada-Reno 25-21 Win

1980

Montana State 14-6 Win

1971

Idaho State 40-3 Win

1976

Weber State 45-17 Win

1969

Montana State 31-21 Win

Let's Make History Again!

Come check out the Idaho Commons and the Student Union Buildings or for information call 885-CMNS or 885-INFO.

JINGLE

From Page 1

of interest by the performers; jokes of Middle Tennessee and its mascot the Blue Raider were the order of the day, as well as the Vandal's 1-6 record and their tie for last place in the Sun Belt Conference standings. "We are not the worst team in the entire nation," sang a member of ATO during a skit.

Even after all the football jokes, it was evident by the skits that school spirit and pride was high.

The Vandal fight song was part of many of the skits when not only the performers on stage would sing, but also the audience members.

FORUM

From Page 1

tunity with two universities in what should be one economic region, but the state boundary has become a barrier. He said the state boundary should not be the problem.

"An obstacle is what you see when you take your eyes off the goal," Rawlins said.

Schroeder, a UI alumnus, began his remarks by praising UI for its position as the 12th most wired school in the nation and as one of the top 50 best buys in education. "We want to keep that top 50 position," he said, acknowledging potential problems because of the recent budget cuts.

The state Legislature will consider raising sales tax by 1 or 1.5 percent to help fund higher education, Schroeder said, and recommended that some of the funding going to prisons in Idaho should be used for education instead.

Schroeder clarified his statement on prisons in a question and answer session following the forum.

"We put people in prison for non-violent offenses that other states don't," he said. "We are going to try and lessen the cost of corrections."

One of the options for lessening corrections costs is having special drug courts instead of jailing drug users. Schroeder said if the police

pick up a student in Moscow for smoking marijuana and incarcerate him, he still gets an education, but not the kind he should be getting.

Cox focused his remarks on how education affects employment. He said in recessions of the past, the people displaced were usually older workers, but in this recession, which is one of the highest in Washington's history, the 25-35 age group is targeted. This recession is likely to last longer than previous ones, he said.

Cox said the challenges created by the recession cannot be met without "healthy talks" on higher education, and higher education in Washington needs to become competitive.

The group spoke on transportation problems affecting the region. Hoover said improving the Pullman-Moscow Airport is important for regional growth, while Schroeder focused on traffic between Pullman and the rural communities east of Moscow. Schroeder said he envisions a bypass around Moscow to the north.

More than 60 people were in attendance at the hour-long forum. The question and answer session lasted about an hour afterward.

Hoover said he felt the forum accomplished what it was supposed to. "I think any kind of meeting is helpful in this context," he said.

BENEFITS

From Page 1

Tuesday that there isn't anything wrong with the current system, as long as the lecturers are getting benefits.

"It's not something so broke that it needs fixing," Thomas said.

Pitcher said that hiring people semester after semester for years is not healthy. If they've taught just as long as tenured professors, then they aren't really temporary, he said. "If it looks like a duck, quacks like a duck, it must be a duck," he said.

Pitcher suggested hiring temporary employees, but not for more than three years. He said that practice is more common in academe.

"Conventional practice is to rotate," he said. "That way it's very clear it's temporary."

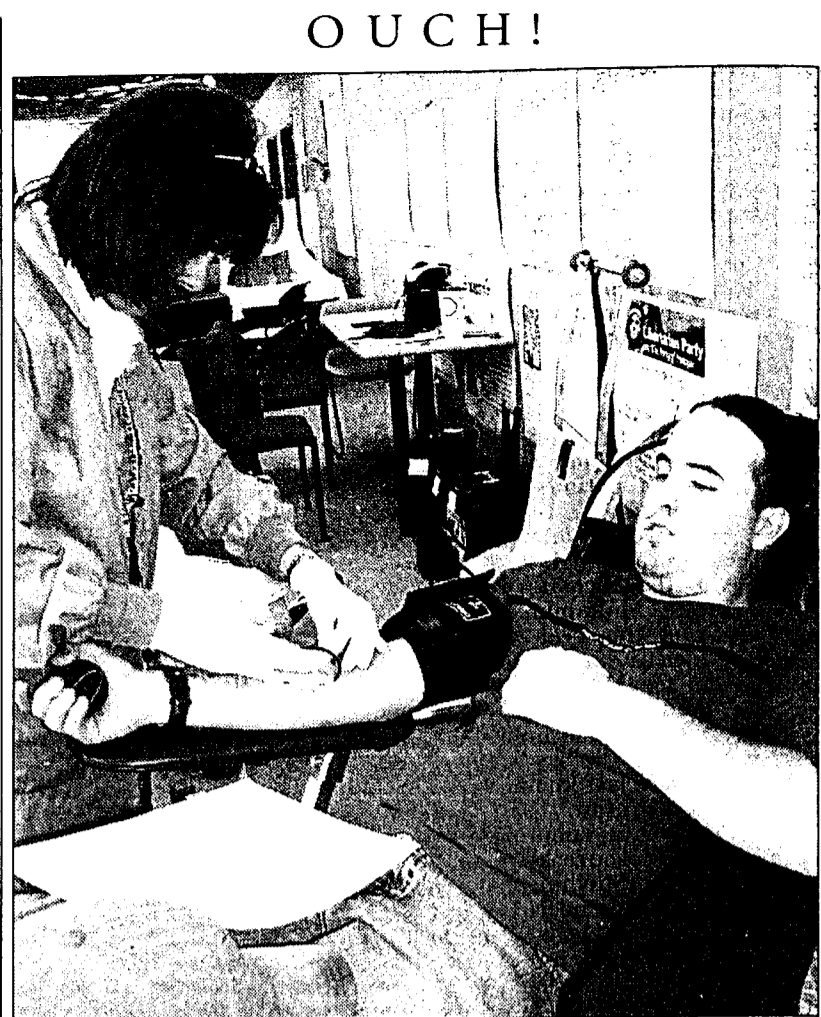
Why hire someone for three years and then hire someone else for three years when the courses themselves are going to go on, asked English professor Steven Chandler.

Pitcher said perhaps some of those classes should be taught by graduate students or teaching assistants.

Thomas said there are currently 33 teaching assistants, which is about a 50 percent increase from 10 years ago.

Pitcher said the English Department, as well as other departments on campus, just need to take a good look at their practices.

Barber said Zeller's memo has given the department the opportunity to do two things. It can let the administration and anyone who is interested know what the department does, and it gives the department the chance to rethink its practices. "In a way I'm happy we know what we need to do," he said.



Registered nurse Cindy Hewitt, the team supervisor from the Lewiston American Red Cross, tapes the needle to Brock Dille's arm at the homecoming blood drive at the Idaho Commons Wednesday. Each living group was asked for two people to donate blood and one to volunteer.

Seize your 15 minutes of fame...order photo reprints from the Argonaut!

ARGONAUT

Licorice
Spontaneous Black & White Portraiture

- Babies
- Children
- Families & Events



On Location Portraiture

Michele Kimberling
Go Photographer

Vandals!! (208) 882-8044

www.licoricephoto.com

licoricephoto@hotmail.com

Voter apathy may be bigger national obstacle than Saddam

BY MICHAEL TACKETT
CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON (KRT) — In this midterm election season, the table is set with the most durable issues in American politics — war and the economy — squarely in front of voters. Fresh concerns about terrorism in the U.S. and possible military intervention in Iraq dominate the airwaves. Daily reminders of a sluggish economy, layoffs, corporate bankruptcies and plummeting 401(k) accounts fill the headlines.

And voters seem to be rolling over to go back to sleep.

As Republicans and Democrats wrestle for control of Congress — the GOP needing a net gain of just one seat in the Senate and the Democrats just a half dozen in the House — they are confronting an electorate that is seemingly unmoved, at least politically, in the face of

monumentally important issues.

John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor organization, said the issue that union officials fear most in this election is "apathy," even in times when union workers, most of whom voted against President Bush in 2000, are financially strapped and worried about their futures.

"People vote when they are mad," said Steve Rosenthal, the AFL-CIO's political director. "They don't necessarily vote when they are anxious."

Or, as Andrew Kohut, director of the nonpartisan Pew Research Center, described the national political climate: "High anxiety, low anger."

It is not that Americans are not paying attention to the events around them. Numerous national surveys have indicated that they are paying great attention to the prospect of war with Iraq, which presumably would

help Republicans because voters historically have trusted them more on issues of foreign affairs. But they are also saying that it is the economy that they will be thinking of when they go into the voting booth, which should help Democrats.

Yet so far, neither side seems to be benefiting from either issue. The nation does not appear eager to cast blame.

In the near-term, this would be good news for President Bush. Since 1934, the party that holds the White House has lost an average of 27 congressional seats in a president's first term, a point made recently by the president's top pollster, Matthew Dowd. Dowd's memo on the subject to GOP national chairman Marc Racicot was also conveniently sent by mass e-mail to the media, with Republicans clearly trying to construct a set of low expectations.

The party that holds the White House typically loses seats in the first midterm, because the popularity that led to the president's election two years earlier also swept in others on the president's coattails. Many of those same beneficiaries are routinely swept out two years later when the president is not on the ballot. Bush, who didn't even win the popular vote, had no coattails in 2000.

Another reason that the president's party usually loses seats is that the president is rarely as popular halfway into a first term as he was on Election Day. In this cycle, Bush's favor with voters has grown dramatically since the Sept. 11 attacks. And the president has dominated the agenda with talk about the war on terrorism in ways that have limited the national discussion of issues like the economy.

"Certainly if 9/11 had not happened and the economy was acting the way it is, the administration would have been really worried about losing control of Congress," Kohut said. "Democratic issues have been lost in the fog of other events. Had we not had an impending war or the attacks, the privatization of Social Security and lack of a prescription drug benefit would have been bigger issues."

What's more, members of both parties have helped oversee congressional redistricting that has ensured, in a decidedly bipartisan way, that incumbents are very likely to win re-election. Out of 435 seats, only a few

dozen are considered truly competitive.

The war has not so far rebounded to the benefit of Republicans and the economy has not rebounded to the benefit of Democrats. In fact, Democrats have largely chosen to ignore the war on terrorism and conflict with Iraq in favor of trying to frame the election around the issues of a prescription drug benefit for seniors, opposition to Bush's proposal to partially privatize Social Security and pension security.

Another powerful reason for the lack of electoral energy is that the two political parties have done an adroit job of mimicking each other in ways that lead voters to think there is little difference between them. Republicans in particular have defused some signature Democratic issues by supporting paler GOP alternatives.

Each party, in other words, is practicing the politics of "Me Too."

"That has been in the last four years a dramatic and somewhat successful change in strategy by the Republicans," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. "In the Gingrich era, they never gave ground on extreme positions and it started taking its toll, and they started losing Republican women."

"The new gang said 'We are going to play this differently. We are not going to announce that we are against something. In fact, we are going to put forth (our own bill) that is consistent with our view of the world.'"

Idaho vs Middle Tennessee

Saturday Oct 26 / kick off 12:07pm / Kibbie Dome

HOME COMING

THIS WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Friday Oct 25

Serpentine | 6:00 pm, starting @ the golf course

Royalty & Bonfire | 6:30 pm @ Guy Wicks Field

Post Bonfire Celebration | Prospector Bar & Grill

Saturday Oct 26

Pancake Feed | 7:30 am @ Moscow Fire Dept

Parade | 9:00 am @ downtown Moscow

For tickets call 1-88-88-UIDAHO or (208) 885-6466 ulathletics.com



BOOKSIGNING

Author and Photographer
George Bedirian will be at
the U of I Bookstore:

Saturday,
October 26th
from
10 - 11:30 am

Stop by and pick up a copy
and talk to the author!



Palouse Country

GEORGE BEDIRIAN

George Bedirian is a long-time resident of the Palouse and is associate editor of Washington State Magazine. His photographs have been published in regional and national magazines, and he has exhibited throughout the Pacific Northwest

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
BOOKSTORE

885-6469

uibooks@uidaho.edu

www.bookstore.uidaho.edu

The Spectacle

Located in the Palouse Mall • Moscow, ID • 208.882.6448

Dr. Tracy J. Dwyer - Optometric Physician
Featuring Oakley!

Sunglasses and Prescription Eyewear

Outside Prescriptions filled • Saturday Appointments Available • Eye Exams & Contact Lenses

NOW HIRING

BERNETT RESEARCH

Telephone studies from a comfortable office environment

Work flexible schedule

No selling involved

Incentives packages

Earn between \$7.00 and \$9.00
7 days a week

Located in the Eastside Marketplace. Contact 883-0885 for more information.

Arrests made in connection with D.C. sniper case

SEATTLE TIMES

SEATTLE (KRT) — A former Fort Lewis, Wash., soldier and a teenager described as his stepson were arrested early Thursday near Middletown in Frederick County, Md., in connection with the sniper shootings that have taken 10 lives in the Washington, D.C., area.

John Allen Muhammad, 41, and John Lee Malvo, 17, were taken into custody at a rest stop on Interstate 70 about 50 miles northwest of the nation's capital, an FBI source said.

The arrests came after a day in which federal agents tore up the yard at the Tacoma, Wash., house where Muhammad had stayed earlier this year. Agents also searched a high school in Bellingham for Malvo's student records, and reportedly were looking for samples of his handwriting.

The two were last known to be living in Clinton, Md., a Washington, D.C. suburb, law-enforcement sources said. Muhammad, a Muslim convert who changed his name from John Allen Williams last year, lived in Tacoma from 1994 until 2000 and had visited there since. He was stationed at Fort Lewis in the 1980s, served in the Persian Gulf War and was later stationed at Fort Ord, Calif.

Malvo, who authorities said is a citizen of Jamaica, attended Bellingham (Wash.) High last year.

Late Thursday night, Montgomery County, Md., Police Chief Charles Moose, who is leading the sniper investigation, said a federal arrest warrant on an unrelated firearms charge had been issued for Muhammad. The warrant was issued Thursday night in U.S. District Court in Seattle, said John McKay, the U.S. attorney in Western Washington. McKay said he couldn't discuss details because a criminal complaint attached to the warrant was sealed.

Moose had said Muhammad and Malvo should be considered armed and dangerous, but had cautioned, "Do not assume from this John Williams is involved in any of the shootings we are investigating."

Several federal sources said Muhammad and Malvo may have been motivated by anti-American sentiments in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Both were known to speak sympathetically about the men who attacked the United States, the sources said.

But neither man was believed to be associated with the al-Qaida terrorist network, sources said.

Authorities had issued an alert for a blue or burgundy 1990 Chevrolet Caprice with New Jersey tags and a 1989 white Chevrolet Celebrity with Maryland plates. Earlier this

month police said they were looking for a burgundy Caprice seen near a fatal Oct. 3 shooting by the sniper.

The link to the two Washington men came in part from a call from the suspected sniper himself. In the call, the sniper told investigators to look into an incident in Montgomery, Ala., a federal law-enforcement official said.

After checking shootings in Montgomery, police discovered a shooting in which one woman was killed and another wounded near a liquor store Sept. 21. Ammunition from a .223-caliber weapon was used, the official said. That was the same type of weapon the sniper used.

A fingerprint lifted from a piece of paper found at the Alabama shooting scene was traced to Malvo, the official said. Police then traced Malvo to a Tacoma, Wash., house where he had been living with Muhammad.

Earlier Wednesday, federal agents arrived at a fourplex in the 3300 block of South Proctor Street in Tacoma, carrying chain saws and calling in heavy construction equipment.

"We recovered evidence of potential value," a federal official said. "But the forensics people are going to have to look at it to see what it means."

Dean Resop, who lives a block away, said he was there when agents arrived Wednesday morning.

"They just moseyed up and started looking around like they owned the place," he said.

"There's been quite a few tenants been in and out of there," said Resop, who has lived in the area seven years. "Makes you want to watch your neighbors closer."

The task force in Maryland had received a tip from a man in Tacoma, a friend of Muhammad's and Malvo's, who said he "had suspicions" about the pair, a source said.

Both Muhammad and Malvo were at the Tacoma house within the past three months, a federal source said. The tipster described the pair as "transients" or "nomads," who sometimes took target practice at the property, according to the source, even though it is in the middle of a densely populated residential neighborhood near Tacoma Mall.

According to the tipster, while there the two fired a .223-caliber rifle similar to that used in the snipings. Chris Waters, who lives across the street from the house, said he often heard gunshots at night last January. The gunfire sounded like high-velocity rounds and would come two to three at a time, Waters said. But it wasn't automatic fire, said Waters, 23, an Army private first class.

Brian Jones, 37, who has lived in nearby condos for eight years, also recalled hearing shots fairly



KEN CEDENO / KRT

An officer guards an entrance to the U.S. Court House in Baltimore on Thursday, where two men arrested in connection to the recent sniper shootings in the Washington, D.C., area.

regularly, and as recently as September. "It was three shots in a row — boom, boom, boom," said Jones. "In Tacoma, you hear shots all the time. You don't think much of it."

Interviews with law-enforcement sources, former wives and acquaintances created an emerging portrait of Muhammad: a Muslim convert and former Fort Lewis soldier sympathetic to Islamic terrorists. A man who has gone through at least two wives, with bitter custody battles over his children. A neighbor who was friendly, but a control freak who kidnapped his own children.

Classmates and officials at Bellingham High School said Malvo was an unremarkable but friendly young man who hadn't been at school there for nearly a year.

Muhammad is a 6-foot-tall, slender man who wears his pants pulled up tight and keeps his hair cropped very short, acquaintances said. He is the father of four children, including a grown

son, and has spent much of his life moving about the country, said an ex-wife and close friends of his ex-wives.

Although Muhammad served in the Army for many years, he was never trained as a sniper, records show. He apparently has no felony record in Washington State, according to court records.

He converted to Islam many years ago, after his first divorce and about the same time he joined the Army, said Carol Williams, his first wife and the mother of his first son. The couple divorced 17 years ago.

Williams said she last saw her ex-husband in early August for the first time in eight years. They both were in Baton Rouge, La., where she lives and he was visiting his brother, Edward Williams, who is married to her sister.

Williams also said Muhammad was outgoing and "had a good sense of humor. He wasn't a quiet type. He liked to talk; he liked to mingle with peo-

ple." "After he changed his religion, he called and told me what not to do for my child," she recounted. "I told him as long as he (their son) lived with me, it was up to me."

She wasn't sure where he was living most recently or what he was doing.

"I know when he left here he moved to Tacoma," she said. "From Tacoma to where, I don't know." When their son was in middle school, he visited his father in Tacoma. Carol Williams said she had to fight a legal battle to get him back.

But Muhammad was not a violent man, Williams said. The two met when they were young. She was living at home with her mother, Muhammad had a car and the two had a three-month courtship before marrying. Muhammad would call her son every couple of years, she said, but aside from that had little contact.

Muhammad married another woman, Mildred Green. They had three children and divorced in 2000 in Pierce County, Wash. Williams said Green called her a couple of years ago to tell her that Muhammad had kidnapped their children and to ask for help in getting them back.

"I know she called me and asked me if I would tell her if I heard anything," Williams said. "I was really wanting to help her."

Elaina Whitlock, 38, and her son Anthony, lived near the family for six years on South Ainsworth Avenue in Tacoma. Whitlock recalled that the couple had a bitter divorce and custody battle. After the divorce, he was granted weekend visitations, but at one point left with the couple's children.

"Things were going OK with visitations and no one suspected he would take off with them, but then he couldn't have her and he knew it would hurt her if he took the children," Whitlock said. "Her life was her children."

Whitlock said Green was reunited with the children about a year and a half ago.

Brenda Geyer lived across the street from the family for several years.

"I didn't talk to him that much," Geyer said. "I talked to Mildred more. They were a strong Muslim family and he was the definite head of the household — the authority figure."

Geyer said that when she saw Muhammad's photo on television Thursday night, she immediately recognized their former neighbor. "I am shaking inside," Geyer said. "I feel weird, scary. How could it possibly touch this close to me?"

Leo Dudley, a friend who lived a block from Muhammad in south Tacoma, said Muhammad once provided security in Washington, D.C., for the Million Man March.

Muhammad was in excellent shape and knew karate, said Dudley, himself an ex-Marine.

"Any time he shook your hand, he would crush it," Dudley said. "He was just country. He was from down South, and the military brought him up here."

Less is known about John Malvo, who is reportedly Muhammad's stepson.

Last year's Bellingham High School yearbook listed a junior named Lee Malvo as unavailable for a yearbook photo.

A woman whose son is a junior there said Malvo attended classes there until last December.

"My son said he was a nice kid," she said.

Mayor Robert Asmundson said he was told by investigators that Muhammad and Malvo stayed in Bellingham only for a few months and that, as far as city officials know, they have been gone for at least nine months.

Almost obscured by the news of the hunt for Muhammad and Malvo Wednesday was the fact that the 10th death was positively linked to the sniper. Moose said ballistics evidence confirmed what police had suspected: Tuesday's slaying of bus driver Conrad Johnson, 35 and a father of two, was the sniper's work.

Also Wednesday, leaders of the manhunt defended themselves against allegations that they'd made grave missteps in communicating with the killer.

Extended Casting Call
Negative Space an independent film...
 Monday Oct. 28. 7pm
 Admin Room 334
 missjasmin@hotmail.com 208.301.2037

Student Health Services Offers Student Flu Shots and Clinics:
 Oct 29th 9-12 & Nov 14th 1-4
 At The Student Rec Center
 Shots will be available for students on a first-come, first-serve basis. Health Authorities Recommend Flu Shots for the Following Patient Populations:
 * Patients suffering long-term health problems, such as:
 * asthma,
 * lung disease,
 * heart disease,
 * kidney disease,
 * anemia and other blood disorders,
 * diabetes and similar metabolic disorders.
 * Patients on long-term aspirin therapy.
 * Pregnant women past the third month during flu season.
\$8
 Because insurance usually doesn't cover this service we will ask for payment at the time of service.
 UI Student Health Services
 831 Ash St.
 885-6693

Religion Directory
 For more information
 Call Sarah Dyson at 885-6371

Community Congregational United Church of Christ
 An Open and Affirming and Just Peace Church
 Pastor: Reverend Kristine Zakarison
 525 NE Campus, Pullman 332-6411
 Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
 Learning Community 10:30 a.m.
 Assistive Listening, Large Print, ADA Accessible, Child Care Provided
 Thrift Shop 334-6632
 Tu 4:30-6:30, Thur & Fri 11:00-3:00

Moscow Church of the Nazarene
 University Ministries
 Adult and Children's Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m.
 Free lunch, Sunday School and fellowship following morning service
 Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
 Contact: Shirley Greene
 Church: 882-4332
 Home: 882-0622
 6th & Mountainview
 call us at 882-4332

the Rock Church
 Christ-centered, Bible-based, Spirit-filled
 Services:
 Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.
 Sundays at 10:30 a.m.
 219 W. Third St.
 Moscow, Idaho
 www.rockchurchmoscow.org

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
 Prime Time
 Student Union Ballroom--Thursday 8 p.m.
 (Location Subject to Change.)
 www.uicrusade.org
 More information 882-5716

Come.... and Worship
 Contemporary Service...8:30 a.m.
 Education Hour.....9:45 a.m.
 Traditional Service.....11:00 a.m.
 Nursery Care Provided
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 405 South Van Buren
 Moscow, Idaho 882-4122
 http://community.palouse.net/fpc/

St. Augustine's Catholic Church & Student Center
 Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
 Weekly Mass (MWF) 12:30 p.m. in Chapel
 Wed. Reconciliation 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
 628 Deakin (across from SUB) 882-4613
 Pastor Mark Schumacher

Living Faith Fellowship Ministry Training Center
 1035 South Grand, Pullman, 334-1035
 Phil & Kari Vance, Senior Pastors
 Joe Fitzgerald, Campus Pastor
 Friday:
 Campus Christian Fellowship.....7:30 p.m.
 Sunday:
 Bible & Life Training Classes.....9:00 a.m.
 Worship.....10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday:
 Worship.....7:00 p.m.
 Excellent Nursery Care
 A dynamic, growing church providing answers for life since 1971
 www.LFFMTC.org

CHRIST CHURCH
 Logos School Fieldhouse
 110 Baker St., Moscow
 Church Office 882-2034
 Sunday School 9:15a.m.
 Worship 10:30a.m.
 http://www.gregfriars.org
Collegiate Reformed Fellowship
 (the campus ministry of Christ Church)
 Monday, UI Commons Whitewater Room 7:30 p.m.
 Matt Gray, Director 883-7903
 http://stourgs.uidaho.edu/~crf/

Mountain View Bible Church
 Worship: Sunday 10 a.m.
 For More Information
 Call: 882-0674

The United Church of Moscow
 American Baptist/Disciples of Christ
 123 West First St. • 882-2924
 Roger C. Lynn, Pastor
 www.unitedchurchcc
 (an accepting congregation where questions are encouraged)
 Sunday Morning Schedule
 Faith Exploration Class 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Worship at 11 a.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church No Syn
 NE 1015 Orchard Dr. Pullman 332-2830
 Sunday Morning Worship: 8:30 a.m. & 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday School: 9:15 a.m. (ages 3-adult)
 Chinese Worship: Sunday, 2-4 p.m.
 Student Fellowship: Tuesday, 6 p.m.
 Rev. Dudley Nolling
 Campus Coordinator: Anne Summers-Jun

The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter-day Saints
 UNIVERSITY STUDENT WARD SACRAMENT MEETING TIMES
 Singles Wards-902 Deakin
 Moscow University III-9:00 a.m.
 Moscow University V-11:00 a.m.
 Moscow University I-1:00 p.m.
 Marrieds Wards- Mt. View & Joseph
 Moscow University IV-9:00 a.m.
 Moscow University IV-11:00 a.m.
 Moscow University II-1:00 p.m.
 Please call LDS Institute (883-0520) for questions & additional information.

Cheney invite prompts protest at U of Penn

BY JAMES M. O'NEILL
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — What philanthropist and chemical company magnate Jon M. Huntsman intended as a private party to christen the Wharton building that bears his name has become a lightning rod for student activists opposed to a possible war with Iraq, because of a party guest list headlined by Vice President Cheney.

A cadre of student activists at the University of Pennsylvania are hoping a few cardboard-cutout skulls and three well-placed tents can prod their peers to protest when Cheney visits campus Friday. The activists set up the small tent city on the university's College Green Wednesday, along with signs declaring "War = Terrorism" and "Iraqi children are beautiful."

Huntsman, a Wharton graduate who has given \$50 million to Penn and \$250 million to start a cancer institute at the University of Utah, founded a Utah-based container and chemical company that has annual sales of \$8 billion.

He invited Cheney, a personal friend, to a private celebration of the new, \$140-million Huntsman Hall, Wharton's imposing stone and brick building that houses 48 classrooms and 57 group study rooms.

The Penn activists are also miffed that Cheney was invited to the business school.

"Wharton is making great progress promoting socially responsible business practices in its curriculum, and I'm appalled that they would open this great building by inviting Cheney," Penn student Melissa Byrne said.

The students handed out flyers that summarize Cheney's links to Enron and that argue that tax cuts

initiated by the Bush administration benefited corporate executives even as corporate scandals at Enron and other companies helped fuel an economic downturn that led to job cuts and the loss of 401(k) retirement savings for many Americans. "The Bush-Cheney administration has violated economic human rights considerably," one flyer concludes.

This new generation of student activists is clean-cut, polite and well-spoken. "This protest is to build a movement as much as it is for Cheney to see," said organizer Lincoln Ellis, who briefly left the mini-encampment to attend class.

Some students are veterans of the anti-sweatshop movement that swept campuses in early 2000, but they are also starting to attract the previously noninvolved.

"This campus is generally apathetic," said senior Dan Fishback, who was finally driven to activism after hearing New York University media professor Mark Crispin Miller's critical look at media coverage of the Sept. 11 anniversary during a recent Penn lecture. "We're not trying to win people over. The tent city is here to energize an anti-war opinion that's already there."

Senior Jesse Tendler said he used to limit his involvement to community service. "I've come to realize that while service is important, activism gets things done," he said. "So many students are against the war, but they don't know what to do about it. We've been conditioned to be apathetic."

The Penn students have been reaching out to like-minded peers on other area campuses, and hope to lure a large crowd to campus Friday for Cheney's visit.

Wharton has also scheduled public events through the weekend to note the building's opening.

UCF students to protest conduct rules at homecoming

BY SCOTT POWERS
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

ORLANDO, Fla. (KRT) — Angry over changes in student-conduct rules, fraternities and sororities are refusing to build floats for the University of Central Florida's homecoming parade Saturday.

The fraternities and sororities are uniting with the UCF Student Government Association to protest new provisions in UCF's "Golden Rule" of student conduct, including a new way for the university to discipline fraternal organizations.

The student leaders contend the new rules put organizations at a far greater risk of being unfairly disciplined, even banished, due to the actions of isolated members or the whims of university officials.

UCF officials insist the rule changes are responses to student requests last year, and that students had chances to respond in public hearings.

Taking aim at what they consider the most visible protest opportunity, the students are calling for a partial boycott of parade floats. Instead of building nine parade floats, the fraternities and sororities will enter just one, a protest float.

"They may say a lot of people don't care about floats. Maybe they don't. But we're showing a unified effort," said Jenn Brinn, president of the UCF Panhellenic Council, a coalition of sororities.

Brinn, Jared Schiller, president of the UCF Interfraternity Council, and members of the student government say that the language in the new rules is too vague, giving administrators unprecedented leverage over student groups.

For example, one provision cites, as a violation, any "failure to comply with the directives of UCF officials or authorized agents."

Patty MacKown, director of student rights and responsibilities, insists the rule changes add clarity to what had been an inadequate discipline code, not just for 37 Greek organizations, but also for UCF's 280 other student clubs.

She said the organization rules now mirror rules for individual students.

The parade and other UCF homecoming events will go on.

"We'll have over 70 units in the parade," said William Faulkner, director of student leadership programs. "You're talking about nine out of 70."

Student government supports boycott

BY RODNEY THRASH
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (KRT) — On Tuesday, two-thirds of the University of Michigan Student Assembly supported a resolution that encourages more students to join the boycott of the Michigan Daily, which began Oct. 1.

The final vote was 20 in support of the resolution, nine against, and one abstention.

The boycott was initiated by a coalition of minority student groups — the Black Student Union, the UM American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, Students Allied for Freedom and the Equality and the Minority Affairs Commission — that allege the Daily is racially biased and doesn't practice basic journalism. The list of supporters has grown to 30 student groups, according to a boycott Web site, www.dailyboycott.com.

Although Daily editor in chief Jon Schwartz said he was disappointed that the resolution passed, Tuesday's vote wouldn't change the newspaper's approach to reaching a compromise with the boycotters, he said.

"We're still working internally to make the most inclusive newsroom environment," Schwartz said.

Schwartz admitted that the Daily has made mistakes but said it is not racist.

Still, the student groups have urged businesses to withdraw their advertising dollars, readers to suspend their subscriptions and sources to remain quiet.

"We're calling on the newspaper to be better for us," said student Jarvis Williams. "We all bleed maize and blue. This isn't a black thing or a student-of-color thing. This affects all students."

Specifically, the coalition alleges that the Daily:

- Uses racial stereotypes.

Misidentifies minority faculty, administrators and guest speakers in captions and frequently misspells minority students' names.

Seldom covers minority events, programs and issues.

There have been no signs of a compromise. The coalition vowed to continue the boycott until a list of demands are met.

Those include: Recruiting more minority staffers.

Creating comfortable and inclusive working environments for minority staffers.

Training minority staff members for editorial board positions.

Providing sensitivity training for all staffers.

But the coalition has had a hard time rallying support. One minority Daily staff member, who asked to remain anonymous, said anything the paper does to be more inclusive is perceived as tokenism.

"We're damned if we do and damned if we don't," the staffer said.

On the Daily's Internet message board, the common sentiment is that the boycott isn't about race, but power over what the paper should publish.

"This boycott seems to be about control in the name of diversity," wrote Paula Godman, a 1958 UM alumna.

Schwartz said the paper can't waste time refuting the coalition's claims of racism.

"Perception is reality, and if that's the message we're sending, we need to look at what we're doing," he said.

Aundrea Johnson, the speaker of the Black Student Union, said minorities have been degraded and humiliated in the Daily.

"We deserve an apology," he said. "This must come to us in black and white in the same way the Daily has degraded us in black and white."

Sniper's mysterious 'duck in a noose' phrase stems from Cherokee myth

BY TISH WELLS AND
TIM JOHNSON
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

WASHINGTON (KRT) — Sniper task force chief Charles Moose's cryptic message Wednesday night about "a duck in a noose" has its roots in Cherokee mythology.

At a news conference shortly before midnight Wednesday, Chief Moose said he had a specific message for the sniper and asked news media to convey it.

"You asked us to say, 'we have caught the sniper like a duck in a

noose.' We understand that hearing us say this is important to you," said Moose, who is police chief of Montgomery County, Md.

The strange "duck in a noose" phrase appears to stem from an enduring Native American myth of the Cherokee nation known as Rabbit Goes Duck Hunting. In the tale, a mischievous rabbit falls victim to his own attempts to dominate others.

The story unfolds like this:

The rabbit decides he can catch ducks better than the otter. The rabbit dives into the water, comes up among the ducks and throws a

noose over one's neck.

To the rabbit's surprise, the duck flies off, leaving the rabbit dangling behind on the noose. Unable to hang on, the rabbit falls and lands in a tree stump, where he is trapped. After many hours, he is so hungry he eats his fur. Finally he hears some children, talks them into having their father chop a hole in the stump, and escapes.

Whether the imprisoned suspect was aware of this myth is unclear, but it provides a possible context for his otherwise weird choice of phrase.

CASINO NIGHT

SPONSORED BY SIGMA CHI
• UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO •

WHEN: FRIDAY, NOV. 1 (3PM-3AM)
SATURDAY, NOV. 2 (12PM-3AM)

WHERE: QUALITY INN CONFERENCE CENTER
SE 1050 BISHOP BLVD., PULLMAN, WA

GAMES! • DICE! • BLACKJACK!

THE 2001 YEARBOOK IS HERE

You want it, you got it!

Packed with excitement!

Pick-up your copy!
TODAY!
10am-2pm 1st floor commons
or
3rd floor of the SUB
student media
during regular business hours.

The one, the only GEM

The Women of Delta Gamma

Would like to congratulate their new members on initiation!

<p>Michaelyn Bohn Britni Borgna Jennifer Breier Andie Cronyn Heidi Evans Sarah Grogg Ashley Howe Shelby Johnson Crystal Kanderis K'Lynn Kennedy Marjorie Kopke Stephanie Magee Tara Nelson Kristin Perseo</p>	<p>Alisa Phelps Amanda Pickerell Megan Poffenroth Monica Privette Nikki Rowland Rachael Rutledge Natalie Sangiorgi Meghan Schenck Katie Shook Laurie Shook April Stephenson Stephanie Webber Lara Whitley</p>
---	---

Congratulations we are all so proud of you!!!

Graduation Salute

October 30
10am to 6pm
University of Idaho Bookstore

Buy Caps & Gowns, Announcements and Class Rings

Visit Booths and Win Prizes From
Various UI Departments and Moscow businesses

University of Idaho
Alumni Association

FOR OUR CHILDREN,
FOR OUR SCHOOLS

As Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, the only Chairman from North of Boise, I have the seniority to deliver for my district.

As Chairman, I personally killed a bill to transfer \$7.9 million per year of funding to BSU & ISU.

A Vote That Makes a Difference for the U of I **GO Vandals**

GARY SCHROEDER

IDAHO SENATE

Paid for by Schroeder for Senate Committee, Barrett Schroeder, Treasurer



**MINI
Cooper S**




**Maximum
Technology**

Find your power. Win a car.

“Find Your Power” Tech Tour ■ Presented by the Intel® Pentium® 4 processor and Microsoft® Windows® XP Professional

**Monday, October 28, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Commons Green**

Get your hands on the latest PCs featuring the Intel® Pentium® 4 processor and Microsoft® Windows® XP Professional at the “Find Your Power” Tech Tour. See how easy it is to have fun, keep in touch and stay on top of it all. You can also register to win a new MINI Cooper S, an IBM Thinkpad or Sony VAIO notebook, portable digital music players and other great gear.* For more information, go to www.findyourpower.com



Get upgraded to Windows® XP Professional for FREE with the purchase of a Compaq notebook with an Intel® Pentium® 4 Processor - M or when you purchase a Compaq desktop with an Intel Pentium 4 processor configure-to-order system. Visit Best Buy to take advantage of this offer, now through December 8, 2002.†

© 2002 Intel Corporation and Microsoft Corporation. All rights reserved. Intel, the Intel Inside logo, Pentium, and the Pentium 4 processor logo are trademarks or registered trademarks of Intel Corporation or its subsidiaries in the United States and other countries. Microsoft, Windows and the Windows logo are either registered trademarks or trademarks of Microsoft Corporation in the United States and/or other countries. *Other names and brands may be claimed as the property of others. MINI and MINI Cooper are registered trademarks of BMW NA, LLC. All rights reserved. MINI, a division of BMW NA, LLC, does not support or endorse this promotion. †No purchase necessary. Must be U.S. resident 16 years or older to participate. Void where prohibited. Sweepstakes ends 11/8/02. For full rules see www.findyourpower.com. Sponsored by Intel Corporation, 2200 Mission College Blvd., Santa Clara, CA 95052 and Microsoft Corporation, One Microsoft Way, Redmond, WA 98052. †Offer valid with the purchase of a Compaq notebook with a Mobile Intel® Pentium® 4 Processor - M or Compaq desktop with an Intel Pentium 4 processor and Microsoft® Windows® XP Professional configure-to-order system. Limit one coupon per customer. Good at Best Buy stores only. Not good in combination with any other coupons or offers. Not valid on prior purchases. Valid on in-stock items only; no rainchecks. No dealers. Coupon must be presented at time of purchase. No copies. Cash value is 1/100 of one cent. Good through 12/8/02. Requests not in compliance with the terms of this offer will not be acknowledged. Offer good in U.S. only. Void where prohibited by law. © Best Buy 2002.

MailBox

Initiatives have not helped fund education

Dear editor,
Many years ago, the citizens of this great state were told that the proposed new sales tax revenues would be given to education. The heartstrings of the citizens were pulled and we instituted a sales tax. Later we found out that not all of the sales tax revenue goes to education. A few years ago we were again tugged by our heartstrings. We were told that the proposed new lottery would help education. Well again, it turns out that not all lottery money goes to schools. Well here we are again being told that the proposed Indian Gambling Initiative will help education. I for one would like to know just what kind of help and how much financial help will the schools get? Casinos on tribal lands do not pay property tax so just how does the gaming industry propose to financially help our schools? Do casinos on tribal lands pay state income tax? Which schools will benefit? Will only the schools closest to the casinos reap the harvest of casino dollars? Will only tribal schools benefit? Having been twice burned by the old sales pitch of "it will help the schools," I'm opposed to the Indian Gaming Initiative. Once burned, twice shy.

J. Blair Moncur
Ririe

Drinking isn't the answer to insecurities

Dear editor,
I agree with the column written by Katie Botkin (Argonaut, Oct. 4) that drinking may be legal, but it's not always smart. Heavy drinking is unhealthy; however, having a little once in a while is okay. Partying every other weekend as many college students (and even high school students) do is neither healthy nor helpful for your classes. It seems to help you with your social life, but it doesn't. You get to meet people, but how likely is it that they will remember you or you will remember them? It's better to meet someone by doing other things. Go to the mall, a coffee shop, or even just walk down the street to the store talking to someone. It's easier to talk to someone sober and that's how you get to know who they really are.
Many people do use alcohol to get over things like social insecurities, instead of confronting those insecurities. The one question I have is, why drink something that makes you feel like Jell-O and gives you a nasty hangover?

Chelsie Middlekoop
freshman, general studies

Elect Democrats to Idaho political positions

Dear editor,
We have a unique opportunity on Nov. 5 to elect a highly qualified representative to Congress in Idaho's First District — Betty Richardson. Her credentials are inspiring. I cannot remember a candidate as well qualified, enthusiastic or dedicated to the cause of justice and concerned for all parts of society. She is a former United States Attorney for Idaho, receiving a presidential appointment in 1993 as the ranking official for the Department of Justice within the state. With the support of Idaho's U.S. Senators, she was unanimously confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the first woman to serve in that position. In that office she served on the U.S. Attorney General's Subcommittees on Civil Rights, Domestic Terrorism, Environmental Crimes, Juvenile Justice and Native America Issues.
In 1991, Governor Andrus appointed her to serve on the Idaho Industrial Commission, which administers the workman compensation law. Elected chair in 1993, she adjudicated workers compensation disputes, reviewed appeals from the Department of Employment and administered the Idaho Crime Victims Compensation program.
I first met Betty at a Human Rights Conference in Nampa which she had organized. Representatives from schools, law enforcement, churches and organizations attended, lead by outstanding leaders, speakers and panelists. I was very impressed with the conference and with Betty. I'm delighted that she is now a candidate for Congress.
Idaho deserves more than one party rule. Republicans control the legislature and hold all elected state offices except State Superintendent of Education Marilyn Howard and Controller J.D. Williams and all four seats in Congress. Betty believes, "We don't need polarized politics. We need partnership politics!"
With Betty Richardson as our Democratic candidate this year, it is a perfect time to make a change. Please vote for Betty and Marilyn.

Margaret Gough
Parma

Letters policy

- Letters should be fewer than 250 words typed.
- Letters should focus on issues, not on personalities.
- Argonaut reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, label and clarity.
- Letters must be signed, include major and provide a current phone number.

ARGONAUT
OPINION

Editor | Jennifer Hathaway Phone | 885-7705 E-mail | arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/opinion/index.html

OURVIEW



NOAH KROESE / ARGONAUT

Look past shiny exterior, realize UI's many problems

Welcome home, alumni. As you stroll down the Hello Walk or the halls of the Administration Building, no doubt you're reliving your glory days, remembering what UI was like back in the day.
We don't want to take that away from you. But please, as you're wandering about in a nostalgic haze, take note of how things are now.
The university is all spiffed up today. Vandal Trolley is out and about, the Sweet Avenue fountains are on. Administrators are schmoozing, ASUI leaders are beaming. Everyone is out to make the best impression.
That's unfortunate. You deserve to know what it's really like around here.
As students, we're not interested in impressing you. We have no intentions of making things look nice and pretty in order to convince you to make a donation to the university. Your generous contributions mean nothing to us, not compared to the difference we would hope you could make should you see how things really are.

Yes, contributions from alumni go a long way in enhancing the UI experience. Thanks to donations of several individuals, we have new buildings and impressive forums.
But most of us would give all of that up if it meant we had reasonable class sizes, adequate instruction and affordable student fees.
Take our word for it, the university is not in a joyous, carefree state right now. Ask any student about his class sizes or any instructor about her workload. Talk to some of the individuals who lost their jobs this summer. Talk to the students who had to give up on higher education because they couldn't afford the 12 percent student fees increase.
The university is doing the best with what it has — what other option is there? But no amount of restructuring or rearranging will solve this problem.
What UI needs is more money from the state, plain and simple. That money will only come if we send a clear message to the Legislature that education in Idaho deserves better.

State officials swear up and down that they're dedicated to education. Their words may be sincere, but their actions have crippled the University of Idaho and Idaho education as a whole.
As students, we can and will shout and shout for as long as our voices hold out. We'd appreciate a little support from the students of the past, the alumni of the University of Idaho who still care about this institution and the future of Idaho.
The lack of educational funding in this state cannot be tolerated.
The University of Idaho may not be in immediate danger of shutting down, but it's far from the fine institution of higher learning it once was.
Please, please look past the shiny exterior and see the true state of the university. Then take this knowledge home with you. Take it to your communities and to your neighbors. And most importantly, take it to the voting booths in November.
Enjoy your brief return to the university, but please don't forget us once you're gone.

J.J.

Vote out candidates who don't listen to constituents

Though I have seen signs either endorsing or bashing Proposition One in the upcoming election, until recently I was unaware there would even be a second proposition on the ballot. The good reason that one could use to explain this lack is the fact that Proposition Two should never even have to exist.
Quite a while ago, Idaho voters passed a proposition supporting term limits. The intent of the bill was, quite simply, to keep political power from pooling around a few career politicians. Many other states have a



KEITHSOUTHAM
Argonaut staff
Keith's column appears regularly on opinion pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

similar law. However, the Idaho Legislature felt it necessary to revoke this voter-enacted law.
Some may even remember the opposition that mounted in the wake of this decision, especially as the primaries rolled around this past May. The worry then was that some people running in those primaries would be running illegally. Apparently that worry was enough to invalidate the will of the masses.
Actually, the term limit law was passed once in 1994 by Idaho voters, and then given approval in an advisory vote in 1998. To his honor, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne did veto the Legislature-enacted law which overturned the voter-passed initiative. The Idaho Supreme Court even sided with both the governor and the electorate, claiming that the Legislature had no right to overturn the voter-passed law. Still, the Legislature then, in defiance of the electorate, the governor and

the court overturned Kempthorne's veto. The road has thus been windy.
On Election Day in November, Idaho voters will again be asked to impose term limits on their politicians. Some argue that term limits would negatively affect the state, especially the rural parts of the state as they have a severe dearth of candidates. This may be true. Some opponents of term limits also claim that the term limit law would actually limit voter choice, disenfranchising them in a way. Not only is this claim unproven, but it also fails to note that the presence of multi-term incumbents also disenfranchises voters by not allowing others into office. It is true that the incumbent could be ousted in either a primary or a November election, but this rarely happens.
What is most true, though, is that it is our right as citizens to choose which laws we want to pass and which laws we don't,

either directly or through our elected officials. Our elected officials obviously haven't been listening to our voices.
With the university's budget shrinking more and more, and with the will of the people so blatantly being ignored, it's obvious the Legislature puts no faith in us. So why should we put faith in them?
On Election Day, I urge everyone not only to vote in favor of enacting term limits, but also to vote out those politicians currently in office who obviously don't think we know what's best for us. Let's prove them wrong by voting no on Proposition Two. Yes, vote no. The proposition is worded in such a way as to confuse people. Essentially, the law asks if it was ok that the Legislature disregarded the voice of the people. The obvious answer is no. So, let's all prove just how intelligent we are and that we can make our own decisions by voting no on Proposition Two.

MailBox

continued

Children's attributes should be a surprise

Dear editor,
Last week the Argonaut ran an ad that called for a "special" egg donor. The donor would receive \$80,000 for their eggs if they met these requirements:

Caucasian, approximately 5 feet 9 inches or taller, SAT score of 150, or high ACT score, must be college student or under 30, athletic, and with no genetic medical issues. The donor would also receive extra compensation if they were especially gifted in athletics, science/mathematics or music.
I find this to be very disturbing, not egg donning, but the fact that people are blueprinting what their child is going to look like. This ad is calling for the perfect child and that is what is disturbing to me. Life is sacred and should not be blueprinted. Most parents wonder if their child

will be tall, smart, athletic, ect., but the proud recipients of these eggs will already know. Where is the surprise in that?

Stephannie West
freshman, business

Schroeder works with UI's best interests in mind

Dear editor,
Sen. Gary Schroeder has been a tireless advocate for the University of Idaho.

Sean Wilson
Troy

As chair of the senate education committee, Sen. Schroeder puts Latah County in the unique position of setting the tone for education policy and funding for the entire state of Idaho. When I served as ASUI president, Gary was our number one point man for UI in the legislature. From what I can see now, this is still very much the case. UI and our county's K-12 schools simply could not have a better advocate.

Denial of aid provides a rude awakening

Unless you're of Native American descent, your ancestors most likely came here to chase after the American dream.
Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines the dream as "an American social ideal that stresses egalitarianism and especially material prosperity." More specifically, the idea rests on the premise that everyone should have an equal chance at wealth and good times.
Public education in this country was set up to ensure everyone got that equal crack at the dough by leveling the educational playing field. If everyone is educated, then a person's failure to succeed in life can be attributed to something else, such as a lack of motivation.
In 1965 the federal government established the Higher Education Act. It set up federal aid programs like Perkins Loans, Pell Grants and Work-Study. The aim was to enable more people to go to college by subsidizing the cost of a college education.
The Federal Application for Student Aid is the instrument whereby the government can determine how much, if any, aid a student is eligible for in a given academic year. The overwhelming majority of the questions on the application are of a financial nature. By calculating the contribution you and your family should be able to make according to your incomes and subtracting it from the cost of attendance, the government can get a good idea of how much money you need.
What gets me about the FAFSA is question 35, which reads, "35. Do not leave this question blank [in bold]. Have you ever been convicted of possessing or selling illegal drugs?" If your answer is yes, the Department of Education sends you a worksheet in the mail to determine whether your conviction renders you ineligible for aid. If you fail to answer the question, your application is not processed.
On the surface this may seem like an effective way to keep federal money out of the hands of harmful drug users. After all, we don't want anyone buying peyote with Pell Grants.
In practice, question 35 lessens the chances that everyone will get to play ball on the level educational field I was talking about earlier.
Listen:
For students of color, denial of federal aid can be a rude awakening from the American dream.
Anti-drug laws disproportionately affect people of color. For instance, the Sentencing Project reported African Americans account for more than 55 percent of those convicted for drug offenses, while making up only 13 percent of the population.
Since enforcement of the Drug Free Student Aid Provision began, more than 80,000 students have lost some or all of their federal aid. So far this academic year, 37,000 students have been denied aid.
If people of color are disproportionately convicted of drug offenses, you can bet disproportionate denial of federal aid follows.
We make it harder for people to achieve the dream when we stifle higher education. Stopping federal aid won't stop the drug problem. In fact, it will increase the deleterious effects of the war on drugs.
Write the Department of Education (www.ed.gov) and voice your opinion. Help level the playing field for low-income families and people of color.



DAVIDZELLER
Argonaut staff
David's column appears regularly on opinion pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_opinion@sub.uidaho.edu

EDITORIAL POLICY

The opinion page is reserved as a forum of open thought, debate and expression of free speech regarding topics relevant to the UI community. Editorials are signed by the initials of the author. Editorials may not necessarily reflect the views of the University of Idaho or its identities. Members of the Argonaut Editorial Board are Jade Janes, editor in chief; Matthew McCoy, managing editor; Jennifer Hathaway, opinion editor.

CONTACT US

E-mail
argonaut@uidaho.edu

Mail
Argonaut
301 Student Union
Moscow, ID 83844-4271

Phone
(208) 885-7845

Fax
(208) 885-2222

ARGONAUT ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Editor | Chris Kornelis Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/art/index.html

3 Doors Down tickets go on sale today

For a show Nov. 23, with special guest Breaking Benjamin, tickets for 3 Doors Down go on sale 10 a.m. at all Ticketweb outlets including The Boise Co-op, or by calling (800) 965-4827 or online at www.ticketweb.com.

The location of the show is The Big Easy in Boise. The show is at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$26.

Arts and Crafts Fair Sunday in Genesee

Sunday St. Mary's Catholic Church Center is hosting an Arts and Crafts Fair in the gym. Local crafters will display and sell gifts for the holidays 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

The church is located on 732 W. Walnut, Genesee.

Upcoming School of Music concerts

Today
Homecoming concert 8 p.m. University Auditorium
Tickets available at the door: \$3 for students and seniors, \$5 adult admission. \$7 reserved seating; contact the School of Music, 885-7212, for information.

Monday
Guest recital: Paul Grove, guitar. 8 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall.
Tickets available at the door: \$5.

Tuesday
Faculty Chamber Music Concert. 8 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall.
Tickets available at the door: \$3 for students and seniors, \$5 adult admission. \$7 reserved seating; contact the School of Music, 885-7212, for information.

Thursday
Tubaween. 8 p.m. School of Music Recital Hall.

UI Hosts Trio of Comedians Nov. 2

A trio of nationally-recognized comedians will take the stage Nov. 2, as part of the first annual Comedy Showcase sponsored by ASUI Productions.

The event, featuring the antics of Brad Lowery, Vic Henley and Tess Drake, will take place at 8 p.m. at the Kenworthy Theater in Moscow. It is free for all University of Idaho students with valid ID card. General admission is \$5. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Comedian Brad Lowery performs at more than 200 colleges and universities a year. He has appeared on Star Search, Caroline's Comedy Hour and Showtime at the Apollo. He has opened for funny men Adam Sandler, Chris Rock and Tommy Davidson.

Adding to the humor is Vic Henley. Henley has performed alongside Dana Carvey and Dennis Miller.

Tess Drake has appeared on "The Jamie Foxx Show" and "Late Friday." She also participated in the Def Jam Comedy Tour.

"South Pacific" comes to WSU Nov. 11

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and 8 Tony Awards including Best Musical, Rodgers and Hammerstein's tale of wartime romance will whisk their audience away to an island paradise when the national touring production of "South Pacific" comes to the Beasley Coliseum Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Adapted from two short stories by James Michener, "South Pacific" chronicles two love affairs. The first involves Lt. Joe Cable and a young Polynesian girl. The second revolves around Nellie Forbush, a Navy nurse from Little Rock, and Emile de Becque, a French planter with whom she falls in love. The two stories intertwine when Cable and de Becque go on a dangerous mission behind Japanese lines from which only one of them returns.

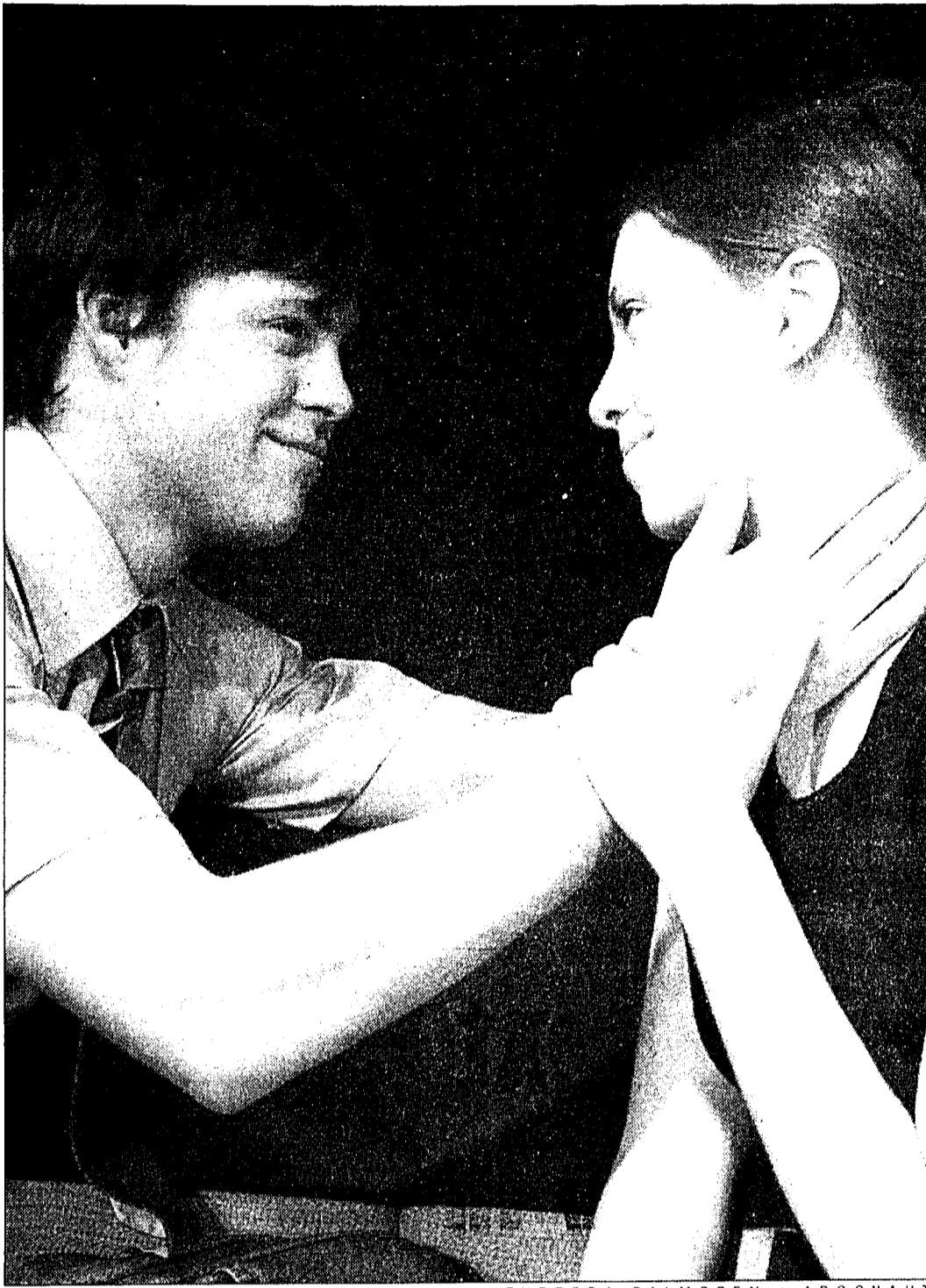
This production is the same one currently touring in larger Inland Northwest cities, including Spokane.

Tickets range from \$32 to \$12, depending on location, age, and student status. Discounts are available for groups. Tickets may be purchased at Beasley, UI North Campus Center and all Ticketwest outlets. For information call Festival Dance at 883-DANS or the Beasley Box Office at 335-1514 ext. 3.

This weekend at the KENWORTHY

Today and Saturday: **Rocky Horror Picture Show** (movie with live actors) 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight, \$10 all seats.

Sunday: Kenworthy Film Society: **Brotherhood of the Wolf** (R) 4 and 7 p.m., \$4 all seats.



Jonas, Derek McHugh, leans over to give Annie, Susan Simmons, a kiss in the play "Ready when you are, C.B.!" The play is in Shoup Hall Arena Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 2.

'Ready' to entertain

Actors play actors in STO production

BY KATIE BOTKIN
ASSISTANT A&E EDITOR

"Ready when you are, C.B.," the newest play put on by the Student Theatre Organization, opened Thursday in the Shoup Arena.

The plot revolves around three actresses in New York in the '60s. One of them, Annie, played by junior Susan Simmons, is a barely-practicing actress supporting herself with her odd ways, frugal budgeting and a part ment

Showtimes

Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, 2 p.m.
Shoup Arena

Her newest renter will be the notorious Jonas Jordan, a film star from Los Angeles. His melodramatic Tony-award-winning married lover Felicia, Annie's friend, has solicited the apartment for him. Felicia, who has a problem with drinking that doesn't go over very convincingly out of the play's plastic glasses, warns Jordan to leave Annie alone. This is a dead-set indicator that he won't. Jordan is portrayed by Derek McHugh in the freshman's first UI production. It's also Anna Schlegel's first collegiate acting experience. Schlegel plays Fran, the third

actress of the trio the mothering one. The half-freshman cast may reflect a trend: this fall, the number of freshmen declaring theater as their major nearly doubled, according to a press release. David Lee-Painter believes the enrollment jump reflects a national trend of increased job opportunities for liberal arts graduates.

And these freshmen seem to have gotten to profitable labor right away. In a dress rehearsal Tuesday, the actors patterned themselves around the small arena and dealt with some unexpected falling of props while keeping the flow of the script.

They were funny especially Rachel Santoro in her overdone role of Felicia, but they seemed to project too much for the small space. Their mannerisms reached too far out, when the audience was so close.

"Ready when you are, C.B." is by Susan Slade. The title of the play is an allusion to a joke, said director Robin Brooks.

The play runs today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 at the door. As an STO production, funding for the play is student-generated and additional donations would be appreciated.

The next STO production will be a Ten Minute Play Fest Dec. 5-8.

Pinwheel spins onto rock scene

BY SEAN OLSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

From songwriting to Styx, John Surge of the Southern California-based indie band Pinwheel gives the low-down on life in the music business.

After the release of its first album, "Trouble Doll," Surge is moving up in the world of rock 'n' roll. A former member of several local California bands, Surge formed a partnership with guitarist/vocalist Jeff Donahue. Eventually finding another pair of friends in bassist Ray Bailey and drummer Matt O'Connor, Pinwheel was formed. The band has been together for close to two years now.

"When you start playing you say 'I wanna be like this guy or that guy' and it effects the line you take," Surge said. "We are definitely guitar-base pop with a punk edge." The band's music could be called garage rock, combining two guitars with bass and drums. "When you say the words Pinwheel and garage in the same sentence, it's cool," he said. "What makes garage

music cool is that people are giving it everything they've got."

The name Pinwheel came around in a standard way, Surge said. "I remember we recorded something and we needed a name. We made a list, argued over it and finally we all got to name that everyone agreed on."

Apparently, the band members get along, but don't spend much time together away from touring and recording. "We all live in different cities and we all have separate lives," he said. "You don't play in a band with guys and try to do something together unless you're really getting along. It's the same thing as a roommate."

Surge said the band is more about entertainment than anything else. "Message rock is OK, but it's not what we're about. It gets tedious, so much preaching," he said. "We're about bringing the rock."

The band claims many different influences, mostly rock, but Surge said sometimes what you listen to and what you play are two different things.

Pinwheel signed to Pinch Hit Records by Dave Lebental. Lebental loved the band right away, saying, "These guys are the Gods of Noise Pop." They released "Trouble Doll" soon after.

Surge does have some skeletons in his closet. "I have to admit, I am a 'Felicity fan,'" he said, comparing the show to a guilty pleasure CD buried deep in a collection, hoping people wouldn't notice. He also admitted he could never front for Van Halen: "I couldn't hit the high notes or wear the spandex," he said. He never really liked Van Halen anyway, he said.

Surge and Donahue wrote all of Pinwheel's songs on the new album, including its first single: "Superball." Surge said he and Donahue sit across from each other and play their guitars, recording on a stereo. Later they go back and pick out the stuff they like.

Still starting out, Pinwheel's members still have to support themselves with day jobs, Surge said. Although still up and com

PINWHEEL, See Page 11



COURTESY PHOTO
Pinwheel's new album, "Trouble Doll," will be released Nov. 5.

Terror finds a home in 'The Ring'

When I was 7 years old a very sadistic babysitter let me stay up after midnight to watch "The Exorcist" by myself. Since then, no film has come close to truly scaring me — until now.

Sitting down to watch "The Ring" I expected a few mild scares, some carnage and a superficial plot that could interchange with a number of movies in the same genre. Emerging from the theater, still trembling, I realized the astonishing feat "The Ring" accomplished. For the first time since I was 7, a movie had frightened me.

Thoroughly tense throughout each and every scene, it could be called an edge-of-your-seat thriller, but that isn't true. I found myself huddled to one side of the theater seat, unsuccessfully trying to ward off the blow coming from the person next to me as he jumped violently at each scare. I won't complain; I probably gave him a few shots as well.

"The Ring" skips its opening credits and jumps straight into a classic, scare-filled beginning sequence. It runs from there. Naomi Watts ("Mulholland Drive") plays a reporter named Rachel who is asked to investigate her niece's unexplainable



COURTESY PHOTO
"The Ring" hit theaters Oct. 8 and is playing at University 4 in Moscow.

death, portrayed in the opening sequence. She stumbles upon an urban legend of sorts. A videotape that contains a nightmarish string of creepy images is watched by four teenagers (one of whom is Rachel's niece). Immediately after watching it, they receive a phone call. A voice tells them they have seven days left to live. Each teenager dies at the same time, exactly seven days later.

While the plot at first glance looks

weak and clichéd, it quickly becomes apparent "The Ring" is original and well written: A horrifying sense of urgency transcends itself into the film when Rachel views the tape and starts seeing images from it in her daily life. Now she has seven days to figure out its mystery before her demise.

While supporting characters (includ

RING, See Page 11

While you're in town ...

BY REBECCA HARRIS
ARGONAUT STAFF

The theme of this year's homecoming is "It's all a game." That doesn't have to be true, so what to do the rest of the time? Here are some events happening on campus this homecoming weekend.

Tonight at 6:30 p.m. there will be a bonfire at Guy Wicks field. After the bonfire there will be a post-bonfire rally. The rally will be held at The Prospector located at 226 W. Sixth St. The rally is open to all ages and runs 7:30-10:30 p.m.

Tonight and Saturday will be exciting times at the Kenworthy Theater. For these two nights the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be playing at the theater. Each night there will be three separate showings. The first show will start at 7 p.m. and this show will be for virgins, those who have never seen the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" in a theater. Other show times for the evening are at 9:30 p.m. and midnight. Tickets are \$10 and are available at Eclectica, BookPeople and at the door.

In the Borah Theater tonight and Saturday the featured movie is "The Shining." Show times are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are sold at the door for \$2.

The big day of the football game will be packed with several events to keep people entertained throughout the day. A pancake feed will be held at the Moscow Fire Station at 7:30 a.m.

TOWN, See Page 11



"Dirty Dancing" served as a source of inspiration for staff writer Riddie Morgan, now a graduate student in the dance department.

Addicted to... *Dirty Dancing*



COURTESY PHOTO

'80s movies still hold long-term fan

I confess; I am a loyal, dedicated fan of the '80s. This has serious consequences. I can watch "Dirty Dancing" over and over again, expecting dramatic renditions only to be disappointed with Baby still wearing Grandma's knitted cardigans.

"Dirty Dancing" epitomizes dance films; it includes the need for one supposed two-left foot Cinderella to be transformed, just like in "Grease," "Flashdance," "Strictly Ballroom" and "Footloose," overnight with obvious consequences.

There is the potential rejection by the lover and the parents (never a daddy's girl). Dogged determination by Patrick Swayze when he struts in with the infamous quote, "Nobody puts Baby in a corner." Lovers united; Shakespeare is rejected.



RIDDIE MORGAN

Argonaut staff

Riddie's column appears regularly on A&E pages of the Argonaut. Her e-mail address is arg_a&e@sub.uidaho.edu

Wonderful as those dance stiletos are, how is it possible to become a star overnight? My theories are based upon Swayze, to quote my equally fanatical friend, "being hot," to have him staring up at you, to have him jumping in and out of the water with that six-pack. It is the Swayze factor obviously. Now you know who to meet at CJs.

Other interesting details surround Baby's mother, who is frequently told to sleep, and boasts of her dancing talents influencing Baby's sidestepping shoes. She exemplifies hair-curlers and vacuuming with slippers on. Maybe Lisa, the older sister, whose wonder-bangs and tuneful aspirations, takes after her mom. Her logic and rational for "going all the way" with Robbie are incredible. Mind you, according to the mother, Acapulco would do well for a honeymoon. Lisa agrees, as Niagara Falls is just too wet.

Great minds think alike. Notable scheming mixes include that vile rich vixen who pouts continuously. The Schumacher's thieving efforts are one in a million; so this doesn't promote the campaign for the innocence of the elderly.

Rain and charades are closely linked. Now you know what really goes on when certain individuals (especially named Frances, after the first woman in the Cabinet) flees the family apartment to seek out games. And when Baby says, "I'm scared of walking out of this room and never feeling the rest of my whole life the way I feel when I'm with you" you know the meaning of being forward.

But the morals of "Dirty Dancing" are cleverly overturned as power-play gets into place. Naive, intelligent, rich-kid Baby versus worldly, dumb, "the reason people treat me like I'm nothin' is 'cause I'm nothin'" Johnny (have you ever questioned his ability to speak English?). Mind you, verbal communication is hardly needed; Baby's gasp of "Johnny" can bring a smile to his lips in an instance.

The film boils down to a few motifs. Firstly, rich people don't have all the answers. Secondly, you gotta be who you want to be in life. Thirdly, never trust a guy who goes to medical school. Fourthly, don't wear knitted cardigans. However tempting it might be, Patrick Swayze might just not turn up. And fifthly, even at 27 it's okay to like "Dirty Dancing." Our Jennifer was 27 years of age when she took the role. There's hope.

RYAN RIVERDALE'S

PANTY RAID
Radio Show
I'm Listening, Are You?
SUNDAYS 3-5:30pm 89.3 FM
Punk, Power Pop, Emo, New Wave

Theater brings cult horror classic, audience participation

BY SEAN OLSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

The Kenworthy Performing Arts Center is bringing song, dance and a bit of cross-dressing to Moscow with its presentation of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show Experience" today and Saturday.

Shows will be at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight each night. Each showing costs \$10. The early show will be specifically for "virgins," those who have never seen the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" in theater, and the middle

showing includes a costume contest for all paying patrons.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show Experience" takes the screening of the cult film, with actors playing parts in front of the screen. Naive Charms, an acting troupe, will be performing the show. Audience members are encouraged to sing along and bring props to each performance. Lighters are the only prop not allowed.

J.R. Marple, director of the show, said the cast has been working on "Rocky Horror" for about six weeks. "Our goal is to emulate the movie," he said. The cast has been running through their performance this week, but Marple is confident about their abilities. "They were ready last week," he said.

Marple and Kenworthy executive director Jerry L. Schutz came up with the idea together while

brainstorming options for Kenworthy presentations.

The biggest challenge that faced Marple in preparation for the performance was the costumes. "Getting the cast into the outfits they are supposed to be wearing is very difficult and very expensive," Marple said. The UI Theater Department provided the cast with many of their costumes, cutting down on the expense.

Cast members are split half and half among WSU and UI students, according to Marple. Movie participation for "Rocky Horror" has existed for 27 years. Starting in New York City, the show has toured all over the world in various groups who perform the cult 1973 classic movie.

Known for dress costumes and props, "Rocky Horror" allows the audience to sing along with, dress up as and make sound effects for all the characters in the movie. Some of the standard props include: rubber gloves, a water gun, glow sticks, noisemakers, toilet paper, toast and a bell. Prop kits can be bought at the Kenworthy before every show.



COURTESY PHOTO
The cult classic has attracted audiences for 30 years.

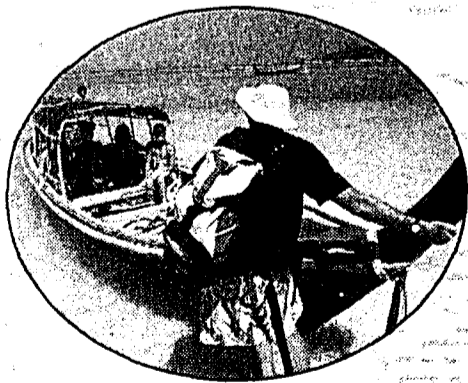
Tickets are available from BookPeople and Eclectica in Moscow and Ric-o-Shay Rags in Pullman. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

"Rocky Horror" is a fund-raiser for the Kenworthy, an establishment in Moscow since 1937.

Adventure. Knowledge. Experience.

Study abroad opportunities for the SPRING SEMESTER are still available in the following countries:

- Chile
- France
- Costa Rica
- China
- Thailand
- New Zealand
- Germany
- England
- Nepal
- Scotland
- Mexico
- Ecuador
- Spain
- Denmark
- Ireland
- The Netherlands
- Japan
- Sweden
- Malta
- Australia
- AND MANY MORE!



- Earn UI Credits
- Financial Aid Available
- \$50,000 in IEG Grants Available

Visit us at:
Idaho Abroad
Room 209 Morrill Hall
E-Mail: abroad@uidaho.edu
www.its.uidaho.edu/ipo/abroad/
Tel. #885-4075

Midterm Grades Scary?
Get Divine Intervention!
GET A TUTOR!
One hour per week FREE in the course of your choice.
Come to the Academic Assistance Programs Office, Commons 306. Signup for a tutoring/learning services tutor and improve your grades.

Vote - Nov. 5
★ YOUNG ★
Idaho House of Representatives
A vote for Gary Young IS a VOTE FOR EDUCATION!
★ Over \$2-million was secured for Troy and Whitepine School Districts' buildings
★ Starting teacher salary raised to a \$25,000 minimum.
★ Achievement Standards Oversight Committee member
★ Attended majority of Achievement/Assessment/Accountability Commission monthly meetings (at own expense)
"Thank you for the opportunity and honor of serving you the past two years... your trust and confidence in me means a great deal and I ask for your vote again so I may serve you for two more years."
Paid for by Gary Young for State Legislature, Brian Tenney, Treas.

Reality, moviemaking mix on 'Jersey' set

BY CARRIE RICKEY
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPIERS



Director Kevin Smith, left, oversees a rehearsal with Ben Affleck at Center City's Hard Rock Cafe, for the upcoming film "Jersey Girl," starring Affleck and Jennifer Lopez.

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — It's Take-Your-Daughter-to-Work-Day for Ollie Trinke, the music-industry publicist on laddy duty in "Jersey Girl."

Here at Center City's Hard Rock Cafe, on a crisp day in mid-October, Ben Affleck, as flack Ollie, is flustered and flailing in director Kevin Smith's romance — which, not-so-coincidentally, costars the actor's real-life paramour, Jennifer Lopez, as Ollie's wife.

Sadly for those tracking the lovebirds' every flutter — the supermarket tabloids and weekly glossies are in bidding wars for photos of the hunk and his honey — today on the set it's Ben without Jen.

Though he's been filming in Philadelphia and South Jersey for more than six weeks, the actor ("Changing Lanes"), Oscar-winning screenwriter "Good Will Hunting"), TV producer ("Project Greenlight"; "Push, Nevada"), and square-jawed heartthrob claims there hasn't been much time, not to mention privacy, for sight-seeing.

"I go from the box I live in to the box I drive in to the box I work in," says Affleck, whom Lopez has kept company even during the three weeks she hasn't been needed on the set.

The Boston native likes Philadelphia for its history, the colonial era looming large, but "about the only places I've been as a tourist are LOVE Park and South Street." Fortunately for the film, Smith reports, art is imitating life in the eye of the media hurricane.

"Shooting a movie about two people falling in love when your leads are actually falling in love is a huge bonus," the writer-director of "Clerks" and "Chasing Amy" says of his ode to romantic and parental love.

In the \$35 million production, which began filming Aug. 26, a young husband is caught off-guard by the overwhelming love he has for his baby daughter, who grows to age 7 in the story.

Over the next 12 hours, about 100 minutes of film will be shot for what is likely to be two minutes in the final cut. In those two minutes, Affleck's working parent experiences multitasking meltdown.

In the scene, it's 1996 in New York and 300 music journalists are screaming at Ollie because they've waited hours for rapper Will Smith (who will film a cameo appearance later in the production). Ollie has ears only for his newborn, Gertie, whose cries are more compelling.

Caught between a Hard Rock and a stinky place, Ollie dashes between the podium, where he soothes inflamed reporter egos, and the kitchen,

where he soothes Gertie's diaper rash.

When Ollie's core blows, Affleck erupts in tongue-twisting dialogue as molten as Jimmy Stewart's during his meltdown in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington": "Shut up with the Fresh Prince (stuff)!" he shrieks. "He's a two-bit TV actor who won't be around any longer than it takes for the ink to dry on the pages of the worthless rags you jerks work for!"

After more than a dozen takes, it's safe to say that the "Jersey Girl" actor has done more emoting in one scene than in "Pearl Harbor" and "The Sum of All Fears" put together.

It's not hard to see that the 30-year-old former babehead, like his alter ego, is a sucker for babies.

"Ben loves children," says Nyree Dardarian, mother of twins Ani and Aden, 16 days old, who are among the numerous infants cast as Ollie's bundle of love.

"Yesterday, when the scene called for a diaper change" — butterscotch pudding substituted for poop — "the prop person put talcum powder on the makeshift changing table," says Dardarian, a dietitian. Affleck, aware that talc is a threat to babies' respiratory systems, immediately insisted that baby powder, made of cornstarch, be substituted.

To Dardarian's delight, Affleck coos and sings to Ani or Aden after every take, and partners them in impromptu dances.

"The twins love being man-handled by Ben," she jokes. "He's very gentle."

Though it's a sunny day for Affleck the actor, storm clouds are gathering on other fronts.

Prospects aren't good for "Push, Nevada," the series he developed for ABC. "We weren't optimistic about the time slot (opposite CBS's "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" and NBC's "Will & Grace" on

Thursdays). And when it drew all this praise, it made me worry that 'critics' fave' might be a euphemism for 'cancellation,'" he says. (He was right: Push's last episode aired Oct. 24.)

Then there are the photos of Affleck and the recently separated Lopez, 32, playing with the Agnew babies — Northeast Philadelphia twins also cast as Gertie — that accompany a speculative tabloid story about the family planning of a couple who have been dating just three months.

While before the cameras Affleck plays out a publicist's and parent's nightmare, behind the cameras it's been a dream for Kevin Smith. Ben loves babies. Ben loves Jen. Jen loves Ben. Kevin loves Ben 'n' Jen.

RING

From Page 9

ing the versatile Brian Cox) give "The Ring" more lives to toy with, the real star is the videotape itself. Audiences do get to see the strange content of the tape and watch the characters use it to unfold each clue. The tape is reminiscent of the recording found by characters in "Event Horizon," and DVD fanatics may find themselves sifting through it frame-by-frame.

The death toll is relatively low by modern horror standards, but death scenes aren't necessary. Each scene, whether it is a conversation or a trip to the mental hospital, has an underlying feeling of dread. Audiences know a

scare is coming and they are surprised when it comes anyway. Not once does the film slow down or take it easy on viewers who might not be able to handle the horror.

Many a horror film has gone bad only at the end. Endings may be the hardest part of a scary movie. It takes skill to blend a realistic and entertaining way to finish a film that is based on death and the carnal fears of man. "The Ring" takes a surprise ending one step further, leaving the audience guessing when it really will be over. The last 15 minutes alone has as many twists and turns as some movies have in their entirety.

"The Ring" is the way horror movies ought to be. Many walk a fine line between scary and ridiculous, and many have come

close to being truly frightening. "Event Horizon," "Halloween" and "Candyman" are examples of a chilling premise with good writing as back-up, but none quite match the daunting psychological prowess of "The Ring." Like the "Halloween" theme music, the mere mention of the videotape still gives me chills.

The filmmakers had a great deal of confidence in their viewers. The unknown is perhaps the scariest part of human existence. "The Ring" recognizes that, and the result is a movie that stays terrifying after the reel has been put back on the shelf.

"The Ring" has raised the standards for horror films indefinitely. It may take a very long time for a piece of cinema to capture and horrify the way "The Ring" has done so brilliantly.

PINWHEEL

From Page 9

ing in the music scene, Surge is set on a career. "Playing in a band is an up and down experience, but I never think about not doing it."

The worst album he's ever heard? "There isn't any question about it. The Styx album with 'Mr. Roboto' on it." He said he remembers hearing about them playing that song in a stadium in Texas. Fans booed and threw trash down at the stage.

Plans for the band are up in the air at the moment. Surge said they will definitely tour the western states a little bit, but anything further is up in the air and dependent on finance.

Favorite movie: The Who's "Quadrophenia." Best show he has ever seen: "X," a band

who plays clubs in Surge's area. His dream venue: "Opening for the Clash reunion show, in London. We'd get spit on, but it'd be cool." He even admires Dick Clark. "You gotta hand it to Dick Clark. He's become an icon in rock without really doing anything." Favorite movie: The Who's "Quadrophenia." Best show he has ever seen: "X," a band

who plays clubs in Surge's area. His dream venue: "Opening for the Clash reunion show, in London. We'd get spit on, but it'd be cool." He even admires Dick Clark. "You gotta hand it to Dick Clark. He's become an icon in rock without really doing anything." Surge claims he's the creative type. Writing and performing songs are his bag, but if he couldn't be in music: "I would probably do poems or short stories."

TOWN

From Page 9

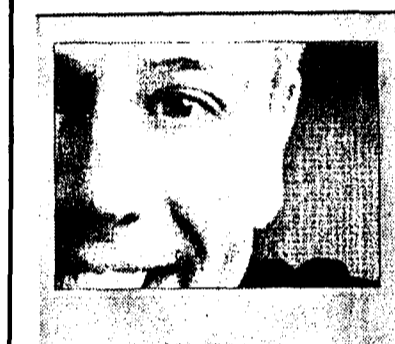
After filling up at the pancake feed get ready for a parade. The parade will start at 9 a.m. and will travel through Main Street. The parade will include a variety of floats made by the residence halls and Greek houses.

At 10 a.m. there are two choices of events to attend. One is an open house at the Campus Christian Center and the other event is the Vandal Game Day Celebration. This will take place on the North Kibbie Dome lawn. Both events go until noon.

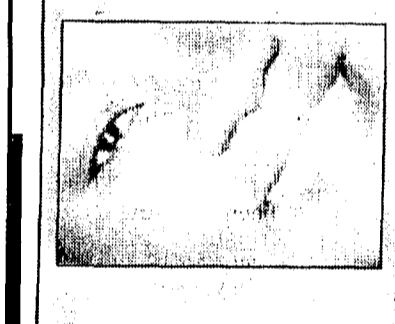
Vandal fans know what's happening at 12:07 p.m. — it is the Vandal football homecoming game against Middle Tennessee.

At 4 p.m. in Memorial Gym, Vandal fans will be able to see the men's basketball team practice. Coach Leonard Perry will be in attendance and this will be a free event.

Another event after the game will be the post-game rally. This will take place at the University Inn Best Western and is open to all ages.



Vic Henley Former
• Co-Author of "Games
• "Redneck Play" with
• Author of "Things You'd Never Expect a Southerner to Say"
Performed with: Dennis Miller,
Dana Carvey, and Curtis Mayfield



Tess Drake From VH-1's
Queens of Comedy
• Tess wants to make
• It clew that voluptuous women will one day inherit the earth
Performed on: Def Comedy Jam, "The Jamie
Foxy Show," BET's "Comic View," Brian
McNight's "Back at One," NBC's "Late Friday."

ASUI Productions Presents:

8pm November 2nd at the Kenworthy Theater

THE FIRST annual comedy showcase

UofI Students Free
General Public \$5



Brad Lowery
Four-time
Comedian of the Year
Nominee
• Long time favorite at
Colleges and Universities,
averaging 200 College
performances a year.
Performed with: Adam Sandler,
Chris Rock, and Tommy Davidson

The Needle Nook
Learn to Knit - Free Classes
With \$20 purchase.

Come to as many sessions as you like

- Saturday, Oct. 26, 12:30 am - 2:00 pm
- Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2:00 - 3:00 pm
- Thursday, Nov. 7, 5:00 - 6:30 pm
- Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2:00 - 3:30 pm
- Wednesday, Nov. 13, 7:00 - 8:30 pm
- Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2:00 - 3:30 pm
- Wednesday, Nov. 20, 7:00 - 8:30 pm

GO VANDALS!
Make a scarf Bring your friends!

Call to sign up for each session! 882-2033
Separate class schedule available for groups of 4 or more.

175 S. Main Street • Downtown Moscow, ID 83843
(208) 882-2033 • Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 pm • Sat. 9:00 - 5:00 pm

Just The Facts ...

The University of Idaho is
Strong and Growing
Despite the Recession

UI is ranked 48th in the top 100 College Values by Kiplinger Personal Finance. Our first time in the top 50, up from 69th place.

We have a record UI freshman class, and record enrollment.

Promise Scholarships awarded to thousands of Idaho students

World class access to technology - #12 "Most Wired" campus (#1 public college in the West), Internet2 member

Commercial and residential building boom: businesses are anticipating continued growth and investing in our community.

New facilities are bringing new opportunities (Biotechnology center, Engineering/Physics building, Advanced Transportation Technology)

Brought to you by
GO VANDALS
Latah County Republicans

Barrett Schroeder, Chairman; PO Box 9732, Moscow, ID 83843

homecoming special

FREE SILVER
1 free troy ounce of silver for each \$50 spent on emblamatic merchandise.
at the Main Bookstore and Commons Bookstore only



Friday and Saturday only!
UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO
BOOKSTORE
885-6469 uibooks@uidaho.edu www.bookstore.uidaho.edu

No prima-donnas: Female rockers go big, command respect

BY MARIAN LIE
KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

SAN FRANCISCO (KRT) — The Donnas want to set the record straight. They are not a gimmick.

"There are a lot of misconceptions that girls can't play," says Donna F. (aka Maya Ford).
Donna F. and her compatriots — Donna C. (Torry Castellano), Donna A. (Brett Anderson) and Donna R. (Allison Robertson) — are making it big. After nine years of rocking on the local indie label Lookout Records, the 23-year-olds from Palo Alto, Calif., are breaking into the mainstream. Their major-label debut, "The Donnas Spend the Night," came out Tuesday on Atlantic.

It has been a struggle since they started playing together in junior high. It was tough to gain credibility as legitimate rockers, and they suffered because they weren't typical girls.

"A guy in a band is cool. A lot of girls want you," Donna F. said. "But a girl in a band is weird. Nobody understands you."

The Donnas are plastered everywhere, from on-line fanzines to Rolling Stone magazine, yet fans still get disappointed that they don't fit the stereotype. They don't show up in leather with tons of makeup and won't agree to repeated requests for near-naked photo shoots.

"They already don't take us seriously as girls," Donna C. said. "We don't want them to see us more as sex kittens if we pose in our underwear. I wouldn't feel comfortable or feel good about that."

Article after article portrays them as bubble-gum-chewing airheads or Lolita-like teens. In reality, they are a little of both and a lot more.

"They should focus on our music and how long we have been playing, rather than what we're wearing, or that we're girls," Donna F. said.

Their latest album title describes the band's split personality. Donna F. says it is "provocative" but can mean they are either spending the night with the listener or spending the night with each other at a slumber party.

The Donnas are eternal kids who don't want to grow up, yet want to be taken seriously. They squeal about harassing their bus driver, calling him up and telling him he's fired. They share "special moments" with their obsession, Freddy Krueger, and they joke about filling this article with "bleeps" for fun.

"The sad thing is, we like to be fun, we like to be funny," Donna C. said. "We're a gang, so they see us as cartoons. But we take our music seriously. ... We seriously play our instruments, but you can't be so serious all the time. We're not a mean power-puff gang."

For all their silliness, their talent cannot be denied. They say they are more like AC/DC than the Go-Go's.

And the silliness disappears on stage, where they introduce each song with a few words before they start head-banging.

Their lyrics are simple, usually about boys, but they put every ounce of energy into rocking the crowd. Their heads bob up and down so much that the audience can hardly see their faces.

Still, like every girl group, they are compared to other girl groups.

"We don't want to be the anti-Britney," Donna C. says in the dressing room before a show with headliner Jimmy Eat World. "It's like lining us up and rating us. You don't do that with guys. There is a misconception that there is only room for one girl band, and that shouldn't be true."

The band has a considerable cult following but dreams of owning its own jet and playing huge stadiums and arenas.

A pre-show shopping spree at Nordstrom in the San Francisco Shopping Center brings them back down to earth.

In the shoe department, a fan asks Donna F. for her autograph, and another girl asks, "Why would you want her autograph?"

Donna F. explains they are members of the Donnas.

"Well, I never heard of you."

'Real World' cast reveals true story

BY JESSICA GILLMAN
THE GOOD FIVE CENT GIGAR

KINGSTON, R.I. (U-WIRE) — What viewers may have seen on MTV's "The Real World-Chicago" may not have always portrayed the cast members' full experience.

Cast members from the Chicago season entertained a sold-out crowd of more than 400 people Wednesday night with a question-and-answer session regarding various aspects of the television show. The discussion centered on viewer perception vs. reality.

While the original cast consisted of seven members, only Chris, Cara, Theo and Aneesa participated in the program at the University of Rhode Island.

When the cast members entered the Ballroom in the Memorial Union at 7:30 p.m., the crowd went wild. Shouts of "We love you Chris!" and "Aneesa!" could be heard throughout the room. After settling themselves on a comfortable white couch on stage, the cast began answering questions from the audience.

"Did you get to meet the people from the Las Vegas cast?" one girl asked.

"Yeah," Cara said. "And let me tell you, we look like a bunch of angels compared to them!"

The other three agreed. "We were so good compared to some of the stuff they're doing," Theo said. "I can't believe that people thought Aneesa running around naked all the time was bad!"

Aneesa gave him a dirty look, but quickly laughed. "I was only naked for about a quarter of the time MTV made it seem I was," she said. "They exaggerated so much!"

The four discussed the issue of exaggeration for the majority of the program, saying most of what MTV portrayed was either blown out of proportion or did not, actually happen as it was described. The relationship between Cara and cast member Kyle was a perfect example.

"Kyle and I never hooked up, we never had anything going on," Cara said. "MTV just wanted it to look like we did for entertainment purposes, which got a little annoying. But what can you do?"

Chris said the same thing about his relationship with a man he met while shooting "The Real World." "Kirk and I dated a few times," Chris said. "But it wasn't anything serious. MTV

just made it look like it was! Plus, it's so hard to be serious, when the cameras are in your face all the time! Maybe if I hadn't met Kirk while filming the show we would have had something more."

"I wish [TV] viewers could see the less-exaggerated stuff, like when we were just sitting around and chilling together," Cara said. "They filmed 3,000 hours of us in those four months and only 12 hours were aired."

Another audience member asked what the cast was doing with their lives now.

Theo, originally from California, is living in his hometown and working on a clothing line with his brothers. "I'm still going to [college], too," he said. "School's important, as all you college students know."

After "The Real World," Cara moved to Los Angeles to pursue an acting career. "I had a small part on 'The Drew Carey Show,'" she said proudly. "But I don't really like living in L.A. so I'm going to move back to St. Louis, with my parents and try to figure out my life from there. I'll figure it all out eventually."

Chris, a Boston native, moved to New York City after shooting the show. "I've been doing a little bit of modeling," he said, as the girls in the audience cheered.

"Do the model walk for us right now!" one female audience member shouted, and Chris gladly obliged. He strutted up and down the aisles a few times, pausing along the way to hug a few lucky girls. One girl, Megan, followed him up to the stage and sat on Chris' lap, but he didn't seem to mind.

Aneesa moved to New York City following "The Real World," as well. She is currently attempting to find work in the music industry and has been working on her music demo.

The presentation was organized by the Union Board and co-sponsored by Student Life, Student Senate and Student Involvement.

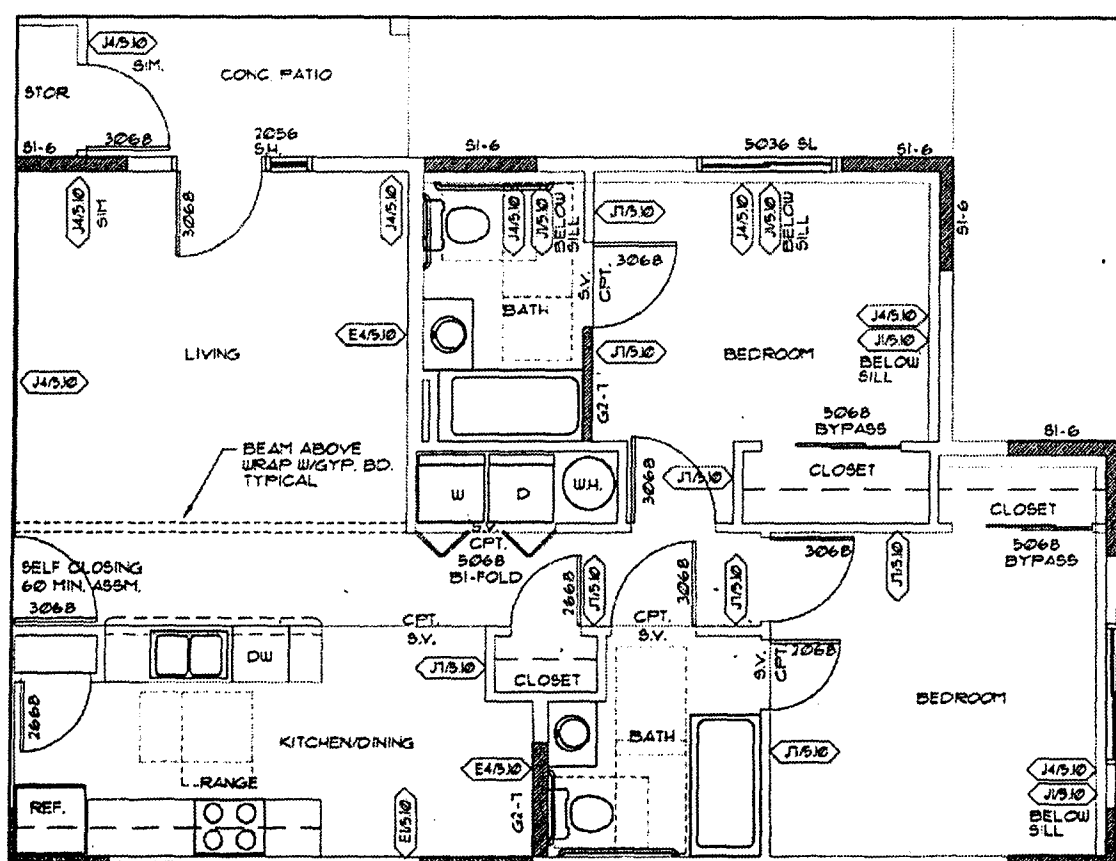
"The 'Real World' comes to URI every year," said Jess Raffaele, Vice President of Public Relations of the Union Board. "They usually come during the spring semester, but we needed a big fall program so we did it now."

The program proved successful, selling 280 tickets at \$4 each throughout the past few weeks, and the other 120 at the door for \$5 each, totaling \$1,720 in gross revenue.

Campus View Suites



Live in the newest luxury property in Moscow



Convenient location on West A Street

Easy walk to everything:
School, shopping, pizza

Now Leasing at:

Palouse Properties
127 S. Washington, Suite 7
rentals@palouseproperties.com
www.palouseproperties.com
(208) 882-6280

Go Vandals!

EYEWEAR SAVINGS

STUDENTS *GO VANDALS!*
\$30 off Frame with Lenses
\$30 off EXAMS

Regence Blue Shield Subscribers,
\$10 Co-pay on exams

essignment OPTICAL (208) 883-3000
512 South Main St.
Moscow, ID

Vote JOSEPH ALLAN WRIGHT for DISTRICT JUDGE

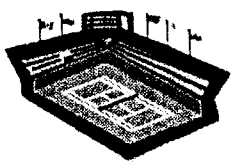
IDAHO EXPERIENCE COUNTS
University of Idaho Graduate
1984; B.S. Chemical Engineering
1991, J.D. Law, high honors

11 Years Full Time Idaho Legal Experience
Handling Cases in Idaho 2nd Judicial District

Handles Hundreds of Cases Each Year as
Idaho County Deputy Prosecutor and
Cottonwood City Attorney

Grangeville Resident, 41 years old,
Married 17 years, 3 Children

Paid for by Joseph Allen Wright for District Judge, Nancy Marek, Treasurer



SportsBriefs

Women's golf finishes fifth at Bronco Classic

The University of Idaho women's golf team shot 303 and moved from ninth to fifth place on the final day of the Bronco Fall Classic. The Vandals finished with 620 in the two-round tournament, 20 strokes behind tournament champion Nevada.

"It was a really good finish, for the start we had," coach Brad Rickel said. "Today we played like we're capable of. We really came back."

For the first time this season, Nicole Keller finished outside of first place with a two-round score of 158, which put her in a tie for 34th. Maria Valente shot 71 in the final round and tied with Kate Parks for 15th at 153.

The Bronco Fall Classic concluded the Vandals' fall season. Their spring tournaments begin in early March.

"We had a pretty good [fall] season," Rickel said. "We never had anything but respectable, good finishes."

Standings: 1. Nevada 600; 2. UTEP 603; 3. Oral Roberts 605; 4. Boise State 613; 5. Idaho 620; 6. Portland State 624; 7. Wyoming 631; 8. Eastern Washington 637; 9. Montana State 638; 10. Gonzaga 640; 11. Montana 647; 12. Santa Clara 649; 13. British Columbia 650; 14. Weber State 654; 15. Idaho State 659; 16. Albertson College 766.

Vandal Scorers: T15. Maria Valente 82-71-153; T15. Kate Parks 77-76-153; T29. Jenni Robinson 81-76-153; T34. Nicole Keller 78-80-158; T42. Carlee Hanson 81-80-161.



Players of the Week

Offensive Player of the Week

Andrico Hines, 6-foot-2 inches, 212 pounds
Middle Tennessee State

The junior quarterback threw for a career-high 347 yards while leading the Blue Raiders to their second straight victory. The 347 yards is fifth best in school history, and Hines led the team in rushing with 75 yards and three rushing touchdowns. Hines' lone passing touchdown was a 53-yard strike, which was the longest of his career.

Defensive Player of the Week

Don Bradley 6-foot-2 inches, 279 pounds
Arkansas State

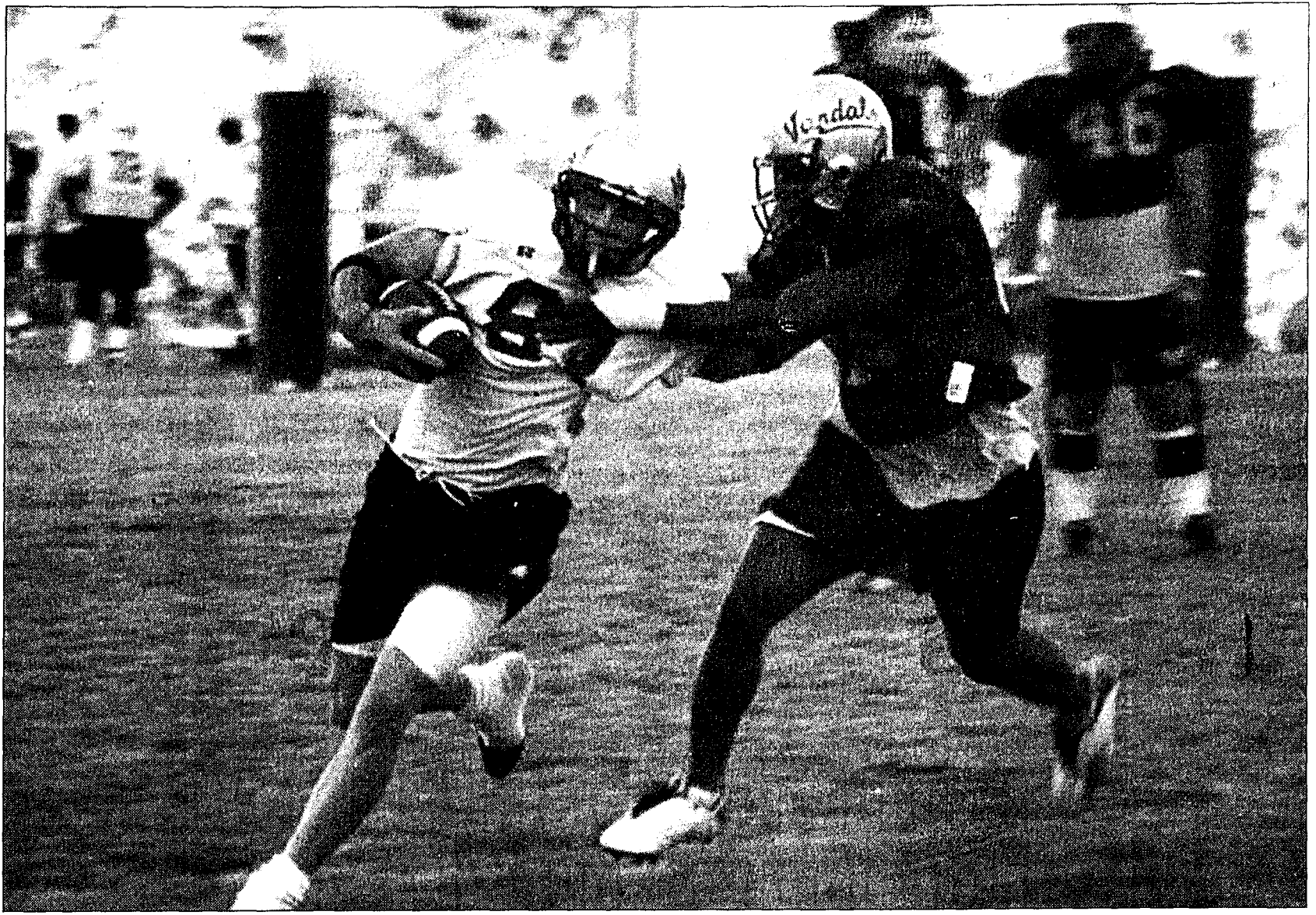
The senior defensive lineman tied a career-high with 10 tackles, three of which were for a loss. Bradley also netted a sack in Arkansas State's first conference loss.

ESPN Top 25 COACHES' POLL

1. Miami 6-0
This week: at West Virginia (5-2)
Next week: vs. No. 20 Oklahoma 7-0
2. Colorado (Nov. 2)
Virginia Tech 7-0
This week: vs. Temple (3-4)
3. Ohio State 8-0
This week: vs. No. 17 Penn State (5-2)
4. Georgia 7-0
This week: at Kentucky (5-2)
5. Notre Dame 7-0
This week: at No. 13 Florida State (5-2)
6. Texas 6-1
This week: vs. No. 18 Iowa State (6-2)
7. Michigan 6-1
This week: vs. No. 14 Iowa (7-1)
8. N.C. State 8-0
This week: at Clemson (4-3)
9. LSU 6-1
This week: at Auburn (4-3)
10. Washington State 6-1
This week: at Arizona (3-4)
11. Oregon 6-1
This week: vs. No. 16 USC (5-2)
12. Florida State 5-2
This week: vs. No. 6 Notre Dame (7-0)
13. Iowa 7-1
This week: at No. 8 Michigan (6-1)
14. Tennessee 4-2
This week: vs. Alabama (5-2)
15. USC 5-2
This week: at No. 12 Oregon (6-1)
16. Penn State 5-2
This week: at No. 4 Ohio State (8-0)
17. Iowa State 6-2
This week: at No. 7 Texas (6-1)
18. Air Force 6-1
This week: at Wyoming (1-6)
19. Colorado 5-2
This week: vs. Texas Tech (5-3)
20. Kansas State 5-2
This week: at Baylor (3-4)
21. Bowling Green 6-0
This week: vs. Ball State (3-4)
22. Florida 5-3
Next week: at No. 5 Georgia (Nov. 2)
23. Minnesota 7-1
Next week: at No. 4 Ohio State (Nov. 2)

ARGONAUT SPORTS

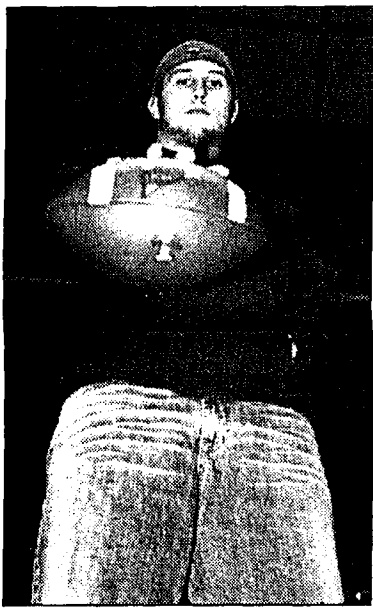
Editor | Rolfe Daus Peterson Phone | 885-8924 E-mail | arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu On the Web | www.argonaut.uidaho.edu/sports/index.html



Jeff Stowe, a wide receiver, pushes a defense player away during football practice at the Kibbie Dome Tuesday. UI is playing against Middle Tennessee for homecoming Saturday at noon.

THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT

GRIDIRON IN THE DOME



RYAN SMITH / ARGONAUT
Linebacker Patrick Libey palms a Vandal football in the Kibbie Dome after the team's practice Tuesday.

Middle linebacker leads by example

BY DIANE EVANS
ARGONAUT STAFF

Some people have a lot to say on the field; some don't. Enter Patrick Libey. This junior University of Idaho linebacker stands out among his peers for what he doesn't say.

"Pat's not a guy that is a big 'rah-rah' or talks a lot. He doesn't have a lot to say, but he leads by example," UI linebackers coach Rich Fisher said.

His quiet example has led to a starting slot as middle linebacker. In addition, his teammates have voted him one of the defensive captains. This year he is third on the team in solo tackles (18) and tied for second in assisted tackles (16).

The Spokane native's collegiate journey began when he became a walk-on to the Vandal program. "Most walk-ons aren't in the limelight, they're guys that take a risk of walking on the program and getting an opportunity to play. He's obviously taken advantage of that," Fisher said.

Libey admits to being scared at the time. "I was a deer in headlights," he said. "It's hard walking on just because you're not a recruit," Libey said. "It's hard, but it was fun. I met a lot of good people, had a lot of friends. I don't regret it at all."

Fisher credits a part of

LIBEY, See Page 14

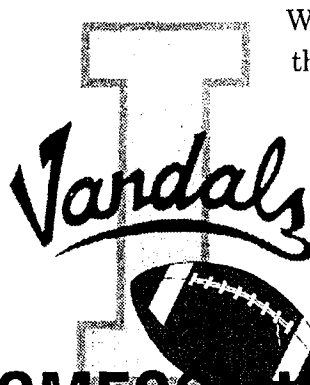
There's something positively quirky about the Vandals in the Kibbie Dome. Is UI a little bigger? Is the team a step quicker, maybe?

The Dome has been the paragon of home field advantage since 1975. The Vandals are a daunting 102-40-1 all-time and 85-20 over the past two decades.

Somehow the 14,000 or so fans present, which were swallowed by Martin Stadium, feel more like 30,000 inside the Dome.

Saturday, UI has the perfect stage to disabuse the notion that they will be resigned to another losing season in the Sun Belt. The Vandals welcome a Middle Tennessee squad that already has a prolific though brief history against UI.

Last season's combined 128 points at Murfreesboro, Tenn., insinuates another high-powered contest for this season.



HOMECOMING

When UI left the field after a thrilling 58-point losing effort, it was clear the Blue Raiders were developing into a key Sun Belt nemesis in a conference with faceless opponents like Louisiana-Lafayette.

The burgeoning rivalry should contain the same offensive explosiveness from last year's contest. For once, the onus will likely fall squarely on the shoulders of the UI offense not the defense. With a week of rest and planning, UI is primed to snap out of the offensive funk of the last six quarters, stretching back to the second half debacle against Montana. Bolstered by an energetic crowd, UI can put the season back on track and dispel any inklings of its talent by disposing of the Blue Raiders.

— Rolfe Daus Peterson
Sports editor

Vandals enter homecoming game with must-win mentality

BY NATHAN JERKE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

UI coach Tom Cable made it perfectly clear that if the Vandals are to have any chance at all to make it to the New Orleans Bowl on Dec. 17, they cannot lose another game.

Middle Tennessee (2-5 overall) is in the same position as UI: one conference loss with most of the schedule yet to be played.

"If you lose you're out of the conference race; they know that and we know that. So our backs are against the wall," Cable said. "This should be a heck of a football game."

"Hopefully we will be ready coming off the bye week to go into this thing with the right attitude and ability to find a way to win a game."

Middle Tennessee comes to Moscow on a two-game win streak after starting the season with five straight losses. Last Saturday the Blue Raiders grabbed a 48-35 Sun Belt Conference victory at home against Louisiana-Lafayette. Before that it was a 21-20 win at Vanderbilt.



THERESA PALMGREN / ARGONAUT
A defense coach goes over plays with the team during practice at the Kibbie Dome Tuesday.



RYAN SMITH / ARGONAUT
University of Idaho fullback, Kevin O'Connell posing after practice Tuesday.

Fullback paves way for glamour positions

BY JAKE ALGER
ASSISTANT COPY CHIEF

In football, going from a glamour position such as quarterback to a down-in-the-trenches one such as fullback would hurt a lot of players' pride. Fifth-year senior Kevin O'Connell chooses to look at it a different way.

"I love contact, and fullback's the perfect position for me, because I get to hit (on) a lot of plays," the 6-foot-2-inch, 246-pound Spokane native said. "I get the best of both worlds. I get to catch the ball. I get to run the ball, once in a while."

Whether catching the ball, carrying it or delivering bone-crunching blocks for his backfield buddies, O'Connell's workmanlike attitude sets an example for the younger players on the Vandals squad. Just ask offensive coordinator Brett Ingalls.

"He's a senior leader. He's got a lot of experience," Ingalls said. "He's been through a lot of games, so he's had a chance to learn a lot. His actions and his approach and the way he picks it up helps the young guys, and certainly keeps the team focused."

So far this season O'Connell has averaged 3.8 yards per carry on the ground and snared 16 catches through the air, along

O'CONNELL, See Page 14

BLUE RAIDERS, See Page 14

LIBEY

From Page 13

Libey's success to spending time in the weight room. "The one thing is, physically, he's almost 240 pounds. Anytime you're that strong and that physical, you get in a position where you can, at times, dominate," he said. "But physically, because of his growth in the weight room, it's allowed him to go out and make plays."

Whether Libey is initiating the play or helping out, he is the one who keeps it light for the team. "To his credit, he keeps it relaxed in the huddle at times, because of his personality. He's kind of a little bit of a kidder. Other guys feed off that," Fisher said.

"He's definitely got a great attitude and loves the game. He likes to laugh and have fun," Fisher said.

The lighthearted attitude is also his approach as he prepares for each game.

"I like to feel good, relax. I don't really have a pre-game ritual," he said. "I'm not one of those crazy guys; I just go

through all my reads and all my keys, and do the game plan in my mind and envision myself making plays."

Despite all the fun, his laid-back attitude doesn't take away from his game. "He's very much a perfectionist; he wants to get it right," Fisher said.

Libey doesn't just work hard on the field, but also in all aspects of the game. "He's shown the other guys, as far as putting on weight. He comes out to practice every day, he's prepared, he knows his assignments. He watches film; he understands his opponents," Fisher said.

Watching film to break down the game has made Libey a great technician, Fisher said. "I think that's what separates him a little bit from the other guys, in the sense he wants to know what the opponent's doing," he said.

Knowing what the opponent does helps accomplish the great plays and the big stops. These lead to team confidence. When that confidence is up and the Vandals feel like they can stop any team in the nation, they dominate, Libey said. The domination is what gives Libey the

biggest thrill in football.

"That's when the defense feels great, knowing that whatever the opposing team calls, the Vandals will put a stop to it, Libey said.

"Confidence builds through success. We're at a stage now where we need every single game. We have to take every single game as a championship game," Libey said.

Libey said the defensive corps has to be solid for the team to be successful the rest of the season. "Our defense is going to have to be able to hold teams to 14 points or under. We can't put our offense in bad situations. We've gotta be able to make stops, go out there and take one snap at a time," he said.

Although not sure of his career plans, Libey has a feeling he'll have a place on the grid-iron, just not as a player. "I would definitely like to someday come back and be around football again," he said.

"(I want to) be able to contribute back to the game what it's contributed to me," he said. "It's a great sport to be around, with great people."

Writer may be bad luck



NATHAN
Assistant Sports Editor
Nathan's column appears regularly on A&E pages of the Argonaut. His e-mail address is arg_sports@sub.uidaho.edu

I have a theory concerning myself and the success of the Vandal football team.

I think I am bad luck.

But I have to conduct a little experiment to make sure. This weekend marks the third time in two seasons I won't be sitting in the press box to write the wrap-up story of the UI football game for the Argonaut. Over that time I have had to write, in many different ways, how the Vandals lost. To be honest, I am getting really tired of it.

The oddity of the matter came when I realized that in the two games the Vandals have won over that period of time, I was not there to cover the game.

I think I am bad luck. I began writing for the Argonaut in August of 2001 and felt pretty good about getting the opportunity to cover the football team. Without any real experience of covering a college team, I took the honor and tried my best to run with it. However, with my current epiphany, I've feel I've failed the team and the school.

I understand this idea is probably a little far fetched, but my reasons are not without a lot of thought.

I have played sports for quite a few years and have developed a typical set of superstitions. You know what I'm talking about: always wear the same socks while on a winning streak kind of superstitions.

Thinking along those same lines is why I think I am the reason for the Vandals' current misfor-

tunes.

My experiment will be tested during Saturday's game against Middle Tennessee State. My hypothesis is the Vandals will win with my absence from the press box.

The good news for the Vandals and everyone going to the homecoming game is that I won't be anywhere near the Kibbie Dome, or the state of Idaho for that matter. I am leaving the football game and my best wishes behind for the Vandals as I travel to California for my sister's wedding.

My problem comes down to one simple thing: What if my hypothesis turns out to be true? I don't want to stop going to the football games, and I'm not going to stop writing for the Argonaut because of it.

I love going to the games, sitting in the press box and talking to the players and coaches after practice or in press conferences. I love the game and know this would be a huge loss for me.

I will, however, quit covering the football team. I will do this if for no other reason than to ensure more success for the Vandals.

I think handing off the responsibility is a lot to ask of me, but it is a sacrifice I am willing to make for the Vandals and for the pride of the school.

These are the terms of my commitment: I will quit reporting on the games and, if need be, I will quit going to football games, period.

But the next time the Vandals lose, back to the press box I go. If they don't hold up their end of the bargain, I won't either.

So everyone, go to the game, and have fun yelling, screaming and cheering for a Vandal victory on Saturday. I won't be there and, if my calculations are correct, UI will win by at least 10 points.

O'CONNELL

From Page 13

the way scoring three touchdowns. Perhaps his biggest contribution comes by way of blocking for the team's tailbacks, Blair Lewis, Zach Gerstner and Malfred Shaw.

"When you get in two-back sets and have a lead blocker, it makes a big difference," Ingalls said. "I think he's taken a lot of pride in that."

O'Connell said while sometimes he wishes people would recognize him more often for his efforts, he and his teammates know what he's done, and they respect him for it.

"It just makes me happy when I see Blair or 'Gerst' score a touchdown, because I know I was a part of it," O'Connell said.

Coming out of high school, O'Connell was used to playing a different part in an offense. As an option-style quarterback at Gonzaga Prep in Spokane, he ran for 1,300 yards and scored 19 touchdowns his senior season, as well as winning the Greater Spokane League's Most Valuable Player award.

However, when he arrived at UI, O'Connell found three excel-

lent quarterbacks, none of whom were seniors, filling out the depth chart. The coaches had already told O'Connell his unique athletic ability would make him prone to a position change, and when they asked him if he wanted to move to tight end, he accepted the challenge.

After redshirting in 1998 and seeing time mostly as a scout team player in 1999, O'Connell moved to fullback, where he has since found a home. After starting the last three games of the 2000 season, he started nine last season.

O'Connell said this year's team is definitely better than last year's, even if hasn't been reflected in the team's win-loss columns, which read 1 and 6, respectively.

"Our record may not show it, but I think our attitude and the guys on the team, we have a lot of good leaders, and our attitude is 180 degrees different from last year. We've played a lot better than we did last year," he said.

Now, with only five games left in his career and the Vandals' regular season, O'Connell realizes that every game is a must-win situation, including Saturday's homecoming game against the Middle Tennessee State Blue Raiders, who out-

gunned the Vandals 70-58 a year ago.

"For us we treat it like a one-game season," he said. "We need to win out to win the conference. Every game, we got to take it one game at a time and make sure we control our own destiny."

O'Connell seems to be doing a pretty good job of controlling his personal destiny, too. He graduated with a degree in information systems last spring, and this fall he's working on finishing up the second part of his double major, marketing. He's applying for an internship in London this spring, and after that he'd like to get a job at a marketing firm, preferably somewhere outside the Northwest, he said.

His experience as a football player also has taught him one thing in particular that he can apply to other aspects of life.

"I think it's just working with different types of people from all types of backgrounds, and just getting to know them," O'Connell said. "And just working as a team. I'm a business major, and you know, you have to work as a team to accomplish your goal. Our ultimate goal is to win. With different types of attitudes and personalities, you learn how to work with people."

Simply hanging out with the friends he's made on the team while at UI is O'Connell's favorite thing about football, he said. Going through all the conditioning and practices and things like that really builds camaraderie between teammates, and he's really going to miss that.

"It's awesome to be with the guys, and that's what I'll probably miss the most when I'm done," he said.

World Series summary

SAN FRANCISCO — The Giants dominated game 5 at Pacific Bell Park, building a 16-4 advantage from Jeff Kent's two home-runs and three hits by Barry Bonds. Bonds first doubled to right field, bringing in Kenny Lofton for a run and starting the rout.

The Giants went on to score two more runs in the first inning followed by another three in the second. The Giants' dominance was punctuated by four runs in both the seventh and eighth innings. Chad Zerbe picked up the win; game four hero David Bell was 2-3 and scored two runs.

World series standings:

San Francisco Giants lead
Anahelm Angels 3-2 in series.

Recap

Game 5
Giants 16
Angels 4

Game 4
Giants 4
Angels 3

Game 3
Giants 4
Angels 10

Game 2
Giants 10
Angels 11

Game 1
Giants 4
Angels 3

Can you believe we have to advertise this?

You can earn up to \$400 per month by donating your sperm. And females can make \$2,500 per egg retrieval. Either way you'll be helping infertile couples achieve the miracle of parenthood. For more information, call our donor line at 232-0134.

NW Andrology & Cryobank
www.nwcryobank.com

Moscow, ID BAR GUIDE

Slurp & Burp

Monday Night Football
Beer Specials During the Game
\$2-Tubs and \$1 Pounders

Thursday Night Peanut Night

Friday Pool Tournament
Starts at 7:30pm - Sign Up at Bar

Saturday Night Karaoke
WIN A 2-NIGHT 3-DAY VACATION! *Details at Bar

3225 Robinson Park Road, off Joseph St. 882-7368

Happy Hours!
Mon-Fri 4-7
Sat-Sun 5-7

Blue Monday
Every Monday • 3pm-2am
Any drink from our Drink List is just \$2.50!

Fiesta Wednesday
Cuervo & Corona \$2.50
Bacardi & Captain Morgans \$2.00
8:00pm-11:00pm

Martini Thursday
30 different flavors for just \$3.00
8:00pm-11:00pm

"BEST HAPPY HOUR & SELECTION"

the garden lounge

The Hotel Moscow • Main Street • Downtown

Camas Winery
Personalize Your Label.
Tues. - Sat. 12 - 6:30
110 S. Main Moscow
882-0214

The Pita Pit
FRESH THINKING HEALTHY EATING

GO Vandal's \$1.00 Off Any Pita
Not valid with any other offers

For Delivery Call 882-PITA (882-7482)
212 Main St. Moscow, ID 83843

Welcome Alumni!

Come Visit Us for Homecoming Drink Specials

65" HDTV
A TV Shuttle Board
Up pool tables

MINGLES
Downtown Moscow
882-2050

Come Find Friends & Watch the Parade from the Windows

WELCOME ALUMNI

CORNER CLUB

Meet all your friends at the club for **TUBS**
and drinks from the full bar

202 S. Main 882-2915

Deadline for Argonaut Advertising positions has been extended!

Deadline: Friday, November 1st

SPRING SEMESTER OPENINGS
Advertising Representative
Classifieds Manager

Applications available on the 3rd floor of the SUB

ARGONAUT ADVERTISING

UI takes advantage of Grizzly errors

Vandals defeat Montana in five games

BY COLIN PETERSON
ARGONAUT STAFF

Luckily for the Vandal volleyball team there are more odd-numbered games than even. If it was the other way around, there might have been trouble in their five-game victory Tuesday night at Memorial Gym.

The Vandals looked great at times, but never were able to remain consistent against a feisty Montana Grizzly squad.

"I think we were lagging a little, we maybe thought it was going to be too easy of a game," said sophomore setter Mandi Becker, who led the Vandals with 15 digs and 48 assists.

At times in the mistake-filled contest it seemed that neither team wanted to win, but rather wanted to give the match away.

In the first game it looked like the match was going to be a cakewalk for the Vandals as they took the early lead and ran the show throughout. Up 22-13 midway through, UI scored eight of the next nine points, burying the Grizzlies 30-14. The Vandals' impressive victory was aided by the 18 combined errors committed by Montana.

"The first game we won really easily, but Montana made a lot of errors," head coach Debbie Buchanan said.

The second game was the complete opposite of the first. Montana cut down on errors and UI was a step behind. Montana grabbed an early 6-3 lead and gradually lengthened it. This time it was the Grizzlies who led 22-13 and controlled the game.

After Vandal middle blocker Sarah Meek blatantly mistimed a spike attempt for the second time in the game to make it 26-14, it was obvious they were out of sync. An attempted return by Anna-Marie Hammond landed out of bounds on game point and the Grizzlies took game two 30-18.

"We played really scattered at times; we were up and down too often," Becker said.

The lopsided loss in the second game was a wake-up call for the Vandals coming out of the break. They snatched the early lead 8-3 and regained their form from the first game, again looking like the more dominant of the two teams. The Grizzlies were never in it as UI jumped to a 22-9 lead and cruised to a victory in the third game 30-17. The Vandals amassed 14 total kills in the game, but once again the victory was in large part

attributed to a plethora of Grizzly errors.

"In the first two games we won they made a lot of mistakes," Becker said. "We needed to start making the plays on our side."

Even after its victory in the third game, UI was still unable to maintain any consistency. With a chance to close out the match in game four the Vandals didn't take advantage of their opportunity. Montana got the jump on the Vandals and it was again UI's turn to make the mistakes. Unnecessary errors by the Vandals kept them out of contention, and gave an impressive face to a mediocre Montana team. The Vandals were within three at one point (16-13), but three straight hitting errors led to a 7-2 Montana run. UI ended up with 12 total errors in the contest and the Grizzlies took the fourth game easily 30-22.

"We didn't pass very well tonight and it threw us off our offense," Buchanan said. "They knew we were going to set our outside hitters and when we did they were waiting."

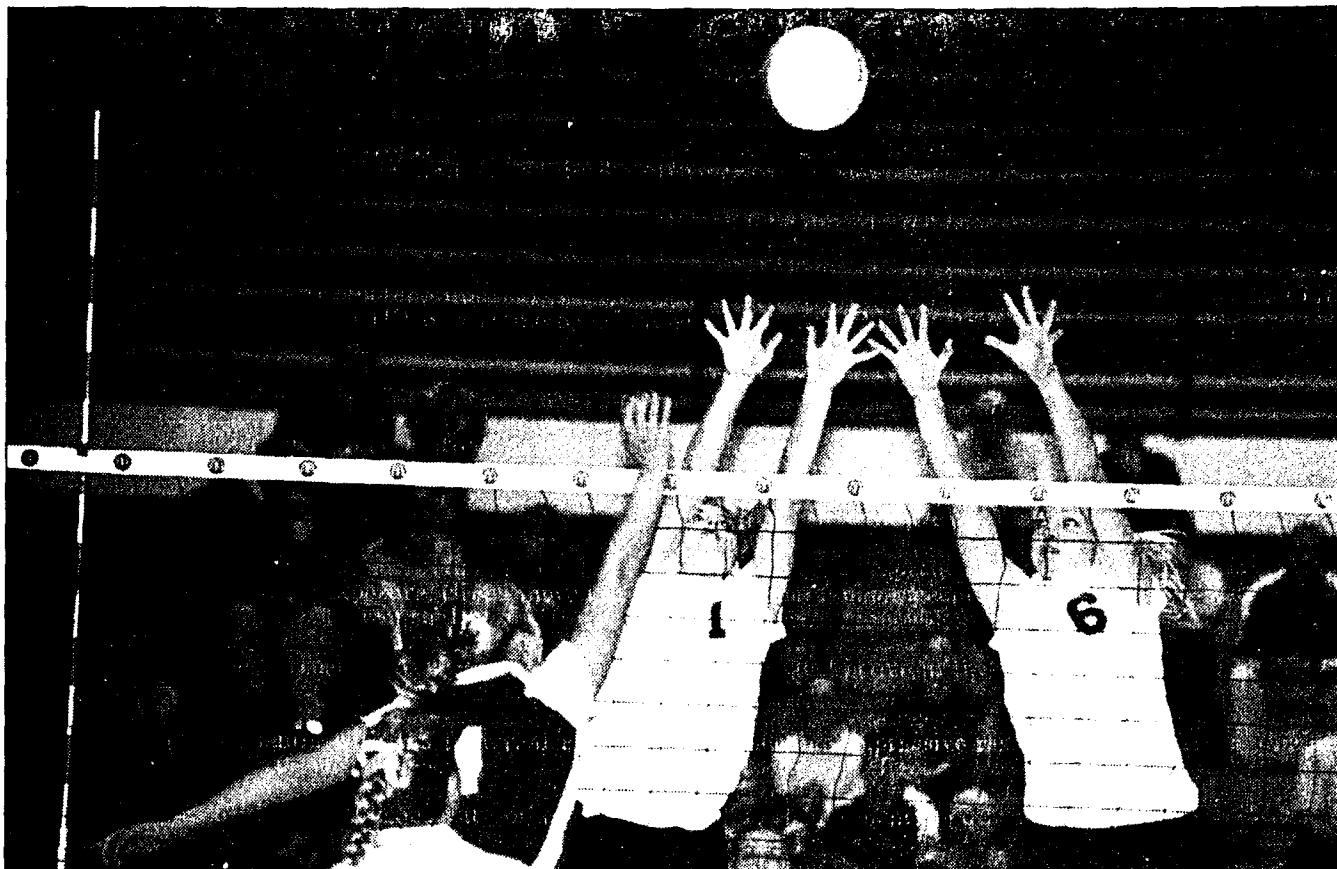
Game five was the same story as the first and third games for the Vandals. Led by Hammond with four kills, the Vandals got the early lead, scoring seven of the first nine points. Montana put a run together to cut it to 10-8, but it would not be enough. Up 14-10 with game point, Hammond sealed the deal with a rocket to the left line for a 15-10 game win and the match in five games.

"Coming off a big win (against Pacific), this wasn't a really good effort," Buchanan said. "This wasn't about lack of respect for an opponent. We just need to show better maturity on the court, so that's something we'll work on the next couple of days."

Leading the Vandals offensively on the night were Hammond and Laura McCaffrey who each totaled 14 kills. Freshman Kati Tikker had an impressive outing with nine kills and no errors. Sarah Meek also made significant contribution with a match-high nine blocks.

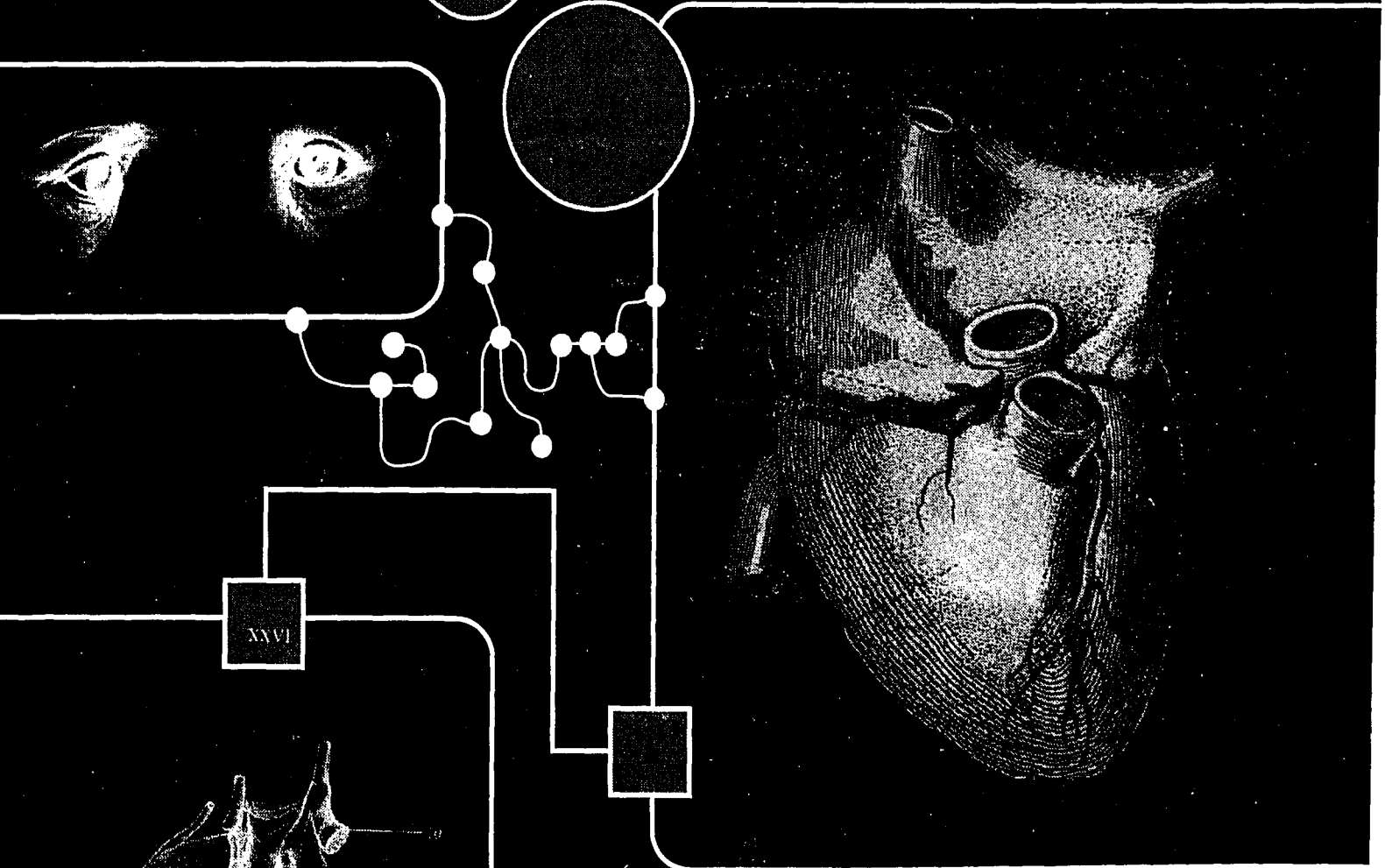
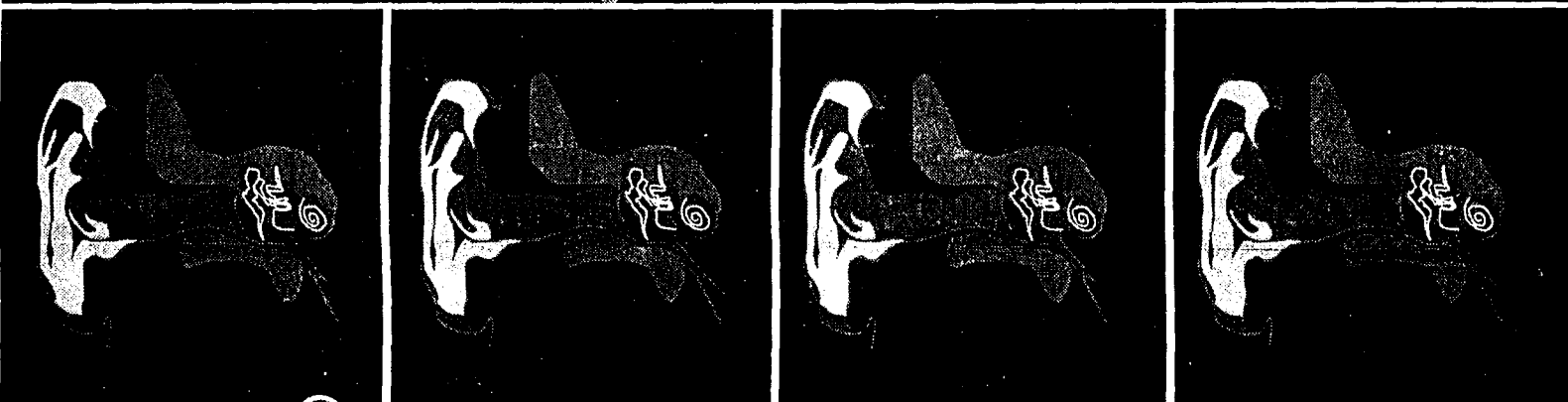
Next up the Vandals will travel to Logan, Utah, Saturday to face Utah State. The two teams met Sept. 28 at Memorial Gym in a match that UI lost in four games after winning the first easily.

"It is just a matter of us staying consistent and keeping our focus all the time," Buchanan said.



UI volleyball players Kati Tikker (No. 1) and Sarah Meek (No. 6) attempt to block a shot from a Montana player during Tuesday's game at Memorial Gym.

EOMET WARD / ARGONAUT



VAST

visual audio sensory theater

SATURDAY OCTOBER, 26
SUB BALLROOM 8PM TICKETS \$5 ON-SALE
NOW @ THE SUB INFORMATION DESK

ASUI
Productions

Happy 21st Birthday!

Pete

STUDENT TRAVEL

take off

for the holidays...

London.....	\$423
Paris.....	\$498
Brussels.....	\$555
Sydney.....	\$1375

Fares are round trip. Tax not included. Fares subject to change and availability. Restrictions apply.

(800) 226.8624

www.statravel.com

STA TRAVEL

ONLINE >> ON THE PHONE >> ON CAMPUS >> ON THE STREET

BLUE RAIDERS From Page 13

"When conference (play) started in this league, it was a matter of who was healthy... both physically and mentally," Cable said.

very, very good." Lee leads the Blue Raiders in rushing with 481 yards on 84 carries.

the 70-58 barnburner. "The thing we have to stop and get rid of is the big play," UI linebacker Jordan Kramer said.

Buckeyes huge challenge for Nittany Lions

BY DICK JERARDI KNIGHT RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

Some very good Penn State teams have gone to Ohio State in the Big Ten era. The 1993 team ended its season by crushing heavily favored Tennessee in the Citrus Bowl.

what he thinks of Claret and the NFL. He was diplomatic in his answer, but you know the thought of a freshman going to the NFL has to be confusing for him.

Walter quiets his critics with assault on Pac-10 record book

BY BOB CONDOTTA THE SEATTLE TIMES

(KRT) — Andrew Walter said he returned to Arizona State this fall with one simple goal — to prove his coach, Dirk Koetter, wrong.

recruiting class for Bruce Snyder, who was fired at the end of that season and replaced by Koetter, the coach at Boise State.

doing the things he thought I should have been doing at that stage. When a player hears that, obviously it's a pretty strong statement and obviously I didn't agree with it.

"He's made some mechanical changes that have let his natural skills, his arm strength and that stuff, show through," Koetter said.

has been the starter ever since. He threw for 414 yards and five touchdowns in his first start against Stanford, and then 474 yards in a two-point loss to North Carolina.

CLASSIFIEDS BUY • SELL • WORK • PLAY To place your classified ad call 885-7825

EMPLOYMENT POLICIES Pre-payment is required. NO REFUNDS WILL BE GIVEN AFTER THE FIRST INSERTION.

EMPLOYMENT For more information on *Jobs numbered 03-###-off, visit www.uidaho.edu/sfas/jld

EMPLOYMENT 03-175-off, Wood Chopper & Handy Person in Moscow: Chop wood & perform various jobs

EMPLOYMENT 03-171-off, Cook in Moscow: Prepare & serve prompt, wholesome, attractive meals

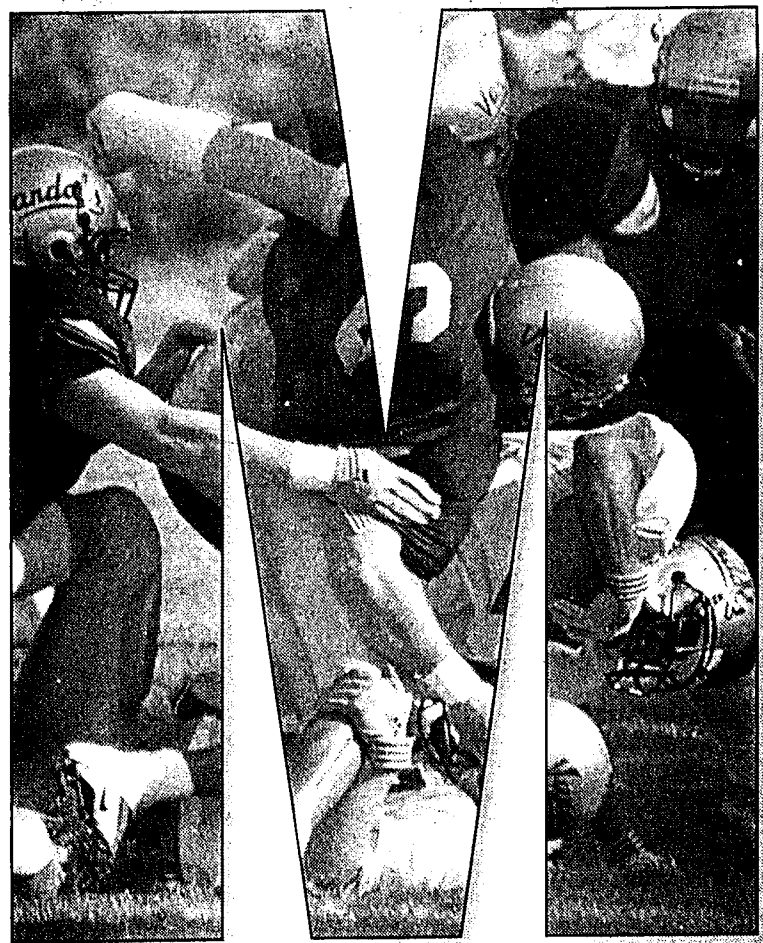
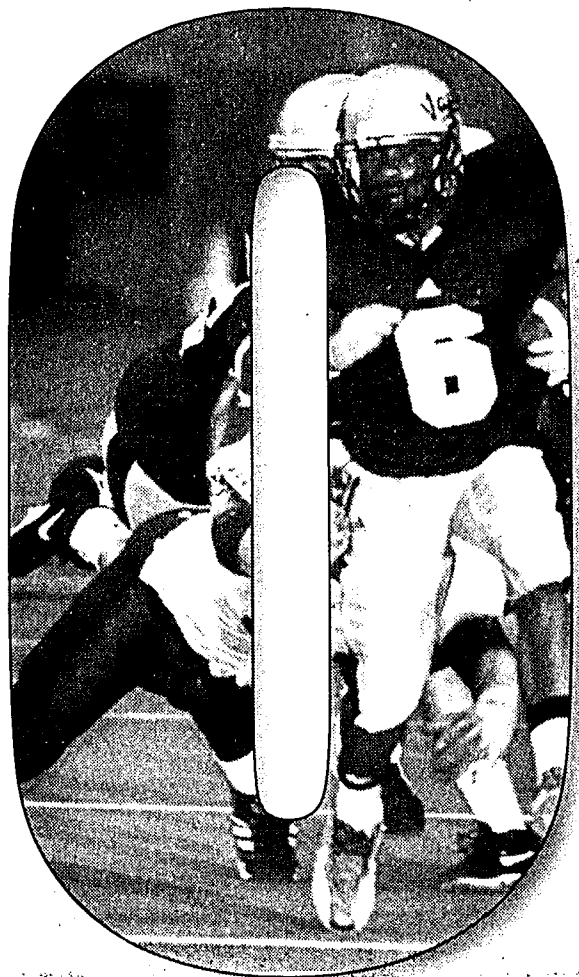
EMPLOYMENT 112-ECC, Substitute Childcare Assistant. Assist in the care of children by: providing care and direction

EMPLOYMENT 03-174-off, 2 Elder Sitters in Pullman: Monitor an elderly man while he sleeps, assist with urinal

MISC. Fraternities/Sororities Clubs-Student Groups Earn \$1000-\$2000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser

FOR SALE FUTON BUNK BED, Shopko brand 2 years old, \$200 firm. Call 883-4500

MESSAGES Good Luck Eggo! We will miss you! Love, The girls



COMING 2002

INFO BOX

- Vandal roster. **Page B2**
- Homecoming calendar. **Page B2**
- Vandal alumni look back, ahead. **Page B3**



2002 Vandal Football

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	wt.	Yr.	Exp.	Hometown/Previous School	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	wt.	Yr.	Exp.	Hometown/Previous School
76	Kelly Adams	OG	6-4	322	Fr.	RS	Trinidad, Colo. / Trinidad	18	Brandon Mascorro	WR/DB	5-9	170	Fr.	HS	Ventura, Calif. / St. Bonaventure High School
2	Ben Allen	CB	6-0	190	Jr.	JC	Boise / Ricks College	85	Michael McCoy	TE	6-2	242	Jr.	2L	King City, Calif. / King City
13	Mike Anderson	LB	6-2	229	Fr.	RS	Lewiston / Lewiston	72	Robert Mitchell	OL	6-1	310	Sr.	1L	Rialto, Calif. / Rialto/Chaffey College
69	Talifaia Atoe	DT	6-2	314	Sr.	TR	The Dalles, Ore. / College of the Redwoods	79	Seann Mumford	OT	6-6	301	Sr.	1L	Newport, Wash. / Newport
38	Nathaniel Banke	DB	6-1	178	Fr.	RS	Hermiston, Ore. / Hermiston Christian Center	23	Darryl Murphy	CB	5-11	185	Jr.	JC	Ventura, Calif. / College of the Canyons
43	Mike Barrow	K/P	5-11	165	Fr.	HS	Ventura, Calif. / St. Bonaventure	93	Kelly Nead	DE	6-4	236	Jr.	JC	Driggs / Ricks College
8	Chris Belser	WR	6-0	174	Sr.	3L	Spanaway, Wash. / Bethel	21	Robert Nembhard	WR	5-6	170	Fr.	RS	Pasadena, Calif. / Pasadena
48	Tim Bertalot	LB	6-1	230	Fr.	RS	Portland, Ore. / Central Catholic	59	Matt Newell	OL	6-8	285	Fr.	HS	Las Vegas, Nev. / Green Valley
43	Mike Bonelli	DE	6-2	232	Fr.	RS	Camarillo, Calif. / St. Bonaventure	27	Nate Nichols	S	6-2	206	Fr.	RS	Walla Walla, Wash. / Walla Walla
29	Rod Bryant	CB	6-1	180	Jr.	JC	Friendly, Md. / West Hills Junior College	44	Kevin O'Connell	FB	6-2	246	Sr.	2L	Spokane / Gonzaga Prep
52	Drew Burton	C	6-2	298	Fr.	RS	Moscow / Moscow	84	Wendell Octave	WR	6-1	185	Fr.	HS	St. James, La. / St. James
70	Jason Cobb	OG	6-4	298	Jr.	1L	Kennewick, Wash. / Kennewick	14	Robert Ortega	CB	6-1	200	Jr.	JC	Alta Loma, Calif. / Chaffey Junior College
13	Rory Cordial	QB	6-1	197	So.	TR	Missoula, Mont. / Sentinel High School	94	Johnny Parra	DT	6-3	310	Jr.	JC	San Diego, Calif. / Southwestern College
28	Robert Davis	S	6-4	195	Fr.	HS	Simi Valley, Calif. / Royal High School	48	Sam Parry	K	6-0	211	Fr.	HS	Nampa / Nampa
17	Ryan Downes	P	6-6	225	Jr.	2L	Casper, Wyo. / Kelly Walsh	10	Shung Peoples	TB	5-10	182	Jr.	JC	Lakewood, Calif. / Long Beach City College
54	Jason Dutton	DT	6-2	282	Jr.	SQ	Kennewick, Wash. / Kennewick	37	Brian Pope	K	6-2	203	Jr.	SQ	Colton, Calif. / Colton/San Bernardino Valley College
92	Jeff Edwards	DL	6-3	241	Fr.	RS	Coeur d'Alene / Lake City	4	Ed Rankin	CB	6-1	188	Sr.	2L	Tacoma, Wash. / Curtis
87	Brendan Floyd	TE	6-6	235	So.	SQ	San Jose, Calif. / Leigh	33	Sergio Robledo	S	5-10	187	Sr.	1L	Downey, Calif. / Downey/Long Beach CC
28	Zach Gerstner	TB	5-11	202	Jr.	2L	Canby, Ore. / Canby	16	Sammy Ruben	CB	5-10	182	Sr.	1L	Inglewood, Calif. / St. John Bosco/Long Beach CC
21	Jedidiah Getzlaff	DB	5-10	186	Jr.	SQ	Driggs / Teton	63	Jerrold Schulte	OL	6-3	243	Fr.	RS	Pomeroy, Wash. / Pomeroy
30	Matt Gower	RB	5-11	185	Fr.	RS	Lewiston / Lewiston	90	Tyler Scott	TE	6-3	252	Fr.	RS	Sandpoint / Sandpoint
86	Keith Greer	TE	6-2	250	Fr.	HS	Santa Ana, Calif. / Mater Dei	74	Jake Scott	OT	6-5	269	Jr.	2L	Lewiston / Lewiston
89	Kurt Gregg	WR	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	31	Malfred Shaw	TB	5-11	211	Jr.	JC	Sacramento, Calif. / Sierra College
34	Nate Griffin	FB	5-11	236	Jr.	1L	Fort Collins, Colo. / Poudre	39	Willie Sipoloo	FB	6-1	259	So.	SQ	Portland, Ore. / Roosevelt
11	Nicq Hale	CB	5-10	171	Sr.	SQ	Mountain Home / Mountain Home	99	Luke Smith-Anderson	TE	6-5	240	So.	1L	Coeur d'Alene / Lake City
7	Michael Harrington	QB	6-3	194	Fr.	RS	Portland, Ore. / Central Catholic	41	James Staley	LB	6-1	224	Sr.	1L	Cucamonga, Calif. / Alta Loma/Chaffey College
59	Zane Hines	DT	6-1	245	Jr.	SQ	Emmett / Potlatch	49	Keith Stamps	K	5-10	221	Sr.	SQ	Colbert, Wash. / Mead
3	Brian Howard	DL	6-3	287	Jr.	1L	Kent, Wash. / Kent-Meridian	65	Kyle Stewart	OG	6-3	296	Jr.	1L	Kent, Wash. / Kentridge
19	Eric Hunter	WR	6-4	199	Sr.	SQ	West Covina, Calif. / West Covina/East LA JC	22	Simeon Stewart	DB	5-7	175	So.	So.	Tacoma, Wash. / Mt. Tahoma
77	Josh Jelinek	OL	6-4	314	Sr.	2L	Prosser, Wash. / Prosser	45	Andrew Stobart	FB	6-2	235	Fr.	HS	Boise / Borah
12	Josh Jelmsberg	WR	6-0	193	Sr.	3L	Kennewick, Wash. / Richland	83	Jeff Stowe	WR	6-0	198	Fr.	RS	Richland, Wash. / Richland
5	Jason Jones	DT	6-4	230	Jr.	JC	Van Nuys, Calif. / Pasadena City College	50	Jade Tadvick	OL	6-5	298	Fr.	HS	Stevensville, Mont. / Stevensville
55	Mike Jones	DT	6-4	284	Sr.	3L	Lewiston / Lewiston	96	Dennis Taeaatafa	DE	6-3	255	Sr.	3L	San Diego / Patrick Henry
86	Brandon Kania	DE	6-3	219	So.	1L	Pasco, Wash. / Pasco	91	Kelly Talavou	DT	6-2	310	Fr.	HS	Los Angeles / Fountain Valley
67	Tony Kiel	OL	6-3	336	So.	SQ	Cupertino, Calif. / Homestead	73	Hank Therien	OL	6-7	318	Fr.	HS	Corvallis, Ore. / Crescent Valley
35	Chad Kodama	LB	6-2	228	Jr.	SQ	Seattle / Roosevelt	2	Cedric Thompson	WR	5-8	175	Jr.	JC	Denver, Colo. / College of the Canyons
7	Jordan Kramer	LB	6-2	220	Sr.	3L	Parma / Parma	80	Rory Tipton	WR	6-0	165	So.	HS	Nampa / Nampa
95	Kody Kraus	DE	6-3	228	Jr.	TR	Rexburg / Ricks College	66	Michael Togafau	OL	6-3	285	So.	RS	Pittsburg, Calif. / Pittsburg
3	Jimmy Labita	WR	5-9	166	So.	RS	Peoria / Centennial	32	Antjuan Tolbert	CB	5-11	174	Jr.	2L	Portland, Ore. / Benson Poly Tech
46	Jordan Lampos	LB	5-10	238	Jr.	2L	Westlake Village, Calif. / Westlake	24	Chad Troxel	CB	5-7	175	Jr.	SQ	Coeur d'Alene / Lake City
75	Jake Leachman	OL	6-4	267	Fr.	RS	Lewiston / Lewiston	68	Nate VanderPol	OL	6-6	290	Fr.	HS	Federal Way, Wash. / Federal Way
6	Blair Lewis	TB	5-10	216	Sr.	1L	Arcadia, Calif. / Arcadia/Pasadena CC	71	Ryan Waage	OL	6-4	308	Fr.	RS	Fort Collins, Colo. / Rocky Mountain
40	Patrick Libey	LB	6-2	235	Jr.	2L	Veradale, Wash. / Central Valley	58	Jaron Williams	LB	6-1	200	Fr.	HS	Pasadena, Calif. / Muir
11	Brian Lindgren	QB	6-4	208	Jr.	1L	Walla Walla, Wash. / DeSales	86	Orlando Winston	WR	6-0	187	Jr.	1L	Seattle / Garfield
14	Adam Mallette	QB	6-2	213	Fr.	RS	Fort Collins, Colo. / Rocky Mountain	36	Brian Yarno	FB	6-1	236	So.	1L	Redmond, Wash. / Redmond
33	Ryan Mann	FB	6-3	193	So.	HS	Kellogg / Kellogg	97	Geoff Zuber	DT	6-4	280	Fr.	HS	Gold Beach, Ore. / Gold Beach
62	Matt Martinez	OC	6-2	317	Jr.	1L	Wenatchee, Wash. / Wenatchee								

Most (65%) UI Students
drink moderately if at all.

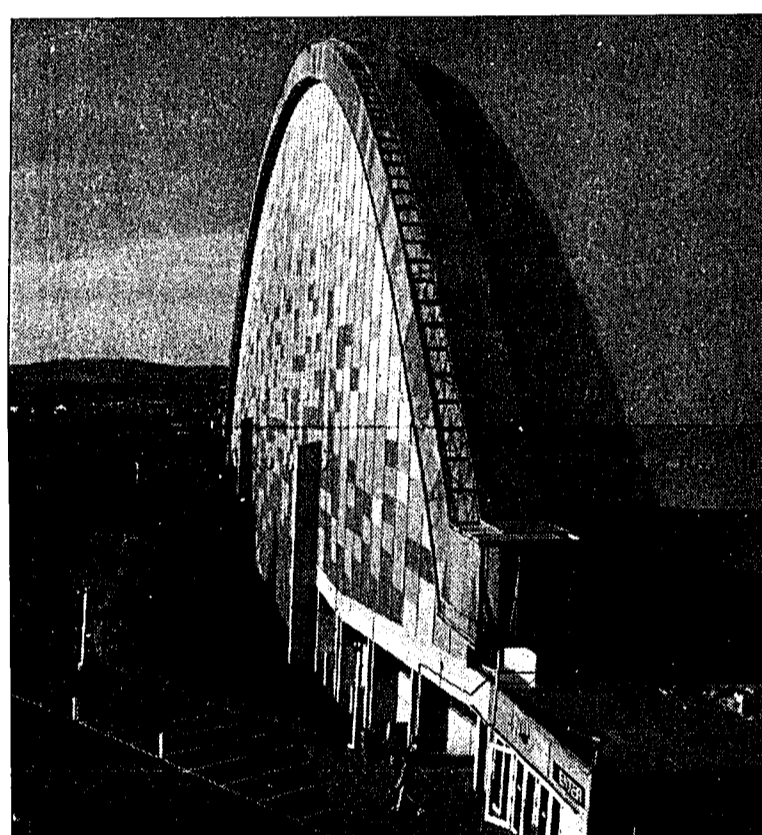
0-4

Drinks per week.

1 drink = 12 oz. beer or 4-5 oz. wine or 1 oz. liquor

The Facts Came From You!

Based on Fall 2001 Core Alcohol and Drug Survey administered by the Student Counseling Center, N-558



FILE PHOTO / ARGONAUT
Vandals take on Middle Tennessee Saturday at the Kibbie Dome.

Homecoming CALENDAR

TODAY

Serpentine
Begins at golf course and travels to Guy Wicks Field
6 p.m.

Bonfire
Guy Wicks Field
6:30 p.m.

Post-bonfire rally
The Prospector
7:30-10:30 p.m.

Concert
University Auditorium
8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Pancake feed
Moscow Fire Station
7:30 a.m.

Parade
Main Street
9 a.m.

Open House
Campus Christian Center
10 a.m.-noon

Vandal Game Day Celebration
North Kibbie Dome lawn
10 a.m.-noon

Football vs. Middle Tennessee
ASUI Kibbie Dome
12:07 p.m.

"Meet the Vandals"
Men's basketball team practice
Memorial Gym
4 p.m.

Post-game rally
University Inn Best Western
Immediately following the game

Vandals Car Giveaway!

Win a 2003 Silver Honda Civic Sedan LX

- Features include:
- Auto Transmission
 - Power Windows & Steering

Purchase tickets at:

The Homecoming Game on both concourses

AND all 4 Bookstore Locations

1 ticket for \$20.00

6 tickets for \$100.00

All proceeds will benefit Scholarships at the University of Idaho.

- Rules:
- Must be 18 years old to purchase a raffle ticket.
 - You do not need to be present to win.
 - Drawing will be conducted by the certified accounting firm of Hayden, Ross & Co. C.P.A.'s.
 - Ticket purchases are not a tax-deductible contribution under current IRS regulations. For complete information, consult your tax adviser.
 - Tax, license, and insurance are the responsibility of the prizewinner.
 - Gift Credit not available.

Supported by
Honda at Seattle

Drawing will be held during halftime of
the Vandal Men's Basketball Game
March 8th @ Cowan Spectrum

We have the perfect look for all your Special Occasion needs this holiday season

Creightons
FOR WOMEN
Your Style for Every Occasion



Go Vandals!

Jackson at Friendship Square Downtown Moscow • 882-0730

Emperor of India

Good Luck VANDALS!

5 - 9pm M-F
11:30 - 2:00pm Lunch M-F
Full Menu Fri., Sat., Sun. 11:30 - 9:30pm
Dinner Entrees starting @ \$5.99
Lunch Buffet weekdays starting @ \$4.50
"Healthy Food for Healthy Living."
Each order prepared fresh.

519 S. Main Moscow, ID 83843
892-1515

From here, he went everywhere

BY GRANT MCCrackEN
ARGONAUT STAFF

At first glance, Scott Green looks like just another man in a business suit. But within 20 minutes of meeting him, he proves to be more than expected, an alumnus who has gone everywhere he wanted.

For Green and his family, UI was a family affair. Green's grandfather was the head of the Physical Education Department, and also was the athletic director. As a child, Green used to wash towels for his grandfather for \$1 a week.

"It was my first experience at UI, and I knew where I was going later on in life: UI," Green said.

Following the footsteps of his grandfather, father and brothers, Green attended UI and graduated in 1984 with a degree in accounting. Those years at UI gave him everything he needed to succeed, he said.

Joining Kappa Sigma and holding every office in ASUI — senator, vice president, and president — Green learned some valuable political lessons that have been an asset to him in life, he said.

"I learned the basics here: laying pipe. As a senator, I would come up with ideas and would get things accom-

plished. When you are the only one with ideas, it is easy to get things accomplished, but when you are a president or coordinator and there is a market of ideas, you have to make them accessible," Green said.

"You have to lay pipe and get people on board to achieve success. It's kind of like an oil drill. People will come to you if you are the only one with oil, but if there is a market you have got to lay pipe to get it to the people," he said.

"That was one of the greatest lessons I learned at UI. I learned how to work through, with and around the system to accomplish my goals," he said.

With this solid foundation and arsenal of universal skills, Green attacked the working world.

Green began working with Boise Cascade out of college and it gave him the edge he needed later. "Boise Cascade gave me national exposure, and introduced me to people that made me want better skills," he said.

After three years with Boise Cascade as an auditor, Green decided to attend Harvard business school to hone his skills. Green attributes his acceptance to connections he made at UI.

"I was admitted, and no doubt the recommend I got from the dean of students was the key."

Now coupled with real-world experience and solid background, Green was ready to build on his UI foundation.

"UI had me well prepared to compete at the Harvard level. In fact, I went to Harvard with another from UI, which goes to show that UI gave us an edge," he said.

After putting in two years at Harvard and making international connections in the Middle East during a summer employment, Green started an impressive career.

Accumulating \$80,000 in debt from Harvard, Green moved to New York City and began working for Deloitte & Touche, the company that gave him international exposure. Green moved to Brussels for six months to initiate a multi-year strategic plan for U.S. Liaison Partner.

In 1994 Green was offered a position at Goldman Sachs & Company, which provided him with his first real exposure to financial services.

"I helped plan and organize the opening of the first Mexico City office and studied fraud and financial scandals there," Green said.

After three years with Goldman Sachs, Green moved to ING Barings, which gave him the opportunity to run

the audit group for the Americas. "Barings is a company that has been around for some time now. They funded the Louisiana Purchase and the Napoleonic Wars," he said.

This opportunity offered him the chance to work with staffs in New York, San Paulo and Buenos Aries, further expanding his international experience.

"When I was 38 I became the managing director with responsibility for nearly 200 people in the New York operation," he said.

After establishing himself at ING Barings, Green was instrumental in the birth of the New York City chapter of the UI Alumni Association.

"It was a great experience, and I got to meet some famous people. I had the honor of meeting Lionel Hampton when we hosted the Jazz Board," Green said.

Green is still active in the New York City Alumni chapter, and is now the vice president of the Alumni Board.

With such an impressive resumé and ample experience, Green admitted he was on top of the world. "With things as they were, I had mentioned to my wife that I should retire in five years and go into my second career. I had always wanted to teach, but God has a way of dealing with planners," he said.

In 2001, Green's father passed away

unexpectedly and ING Barings was sold to another company. "I was out of a job that I loved," Green said. "And then there was Sept. 11."

"I can remember running down 100 flights of stairs and watching the towers from the Met Life building. It was unforgettable, and changed my life."

With unexpected circumstances and tragedies, Green's life had seemed to come to a shattering halt. "I saw it as a blessing. I could now do the things I had always wanted," he said.

Green lives in Long Island, N.Y., with his wife, son and daughter, and he works as a consultant in his own management consulting company, Riverstone Consulting Inc. He teaches at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y., and has recently published "Control Smart," a book about operation risk in business. He said he could not have completed the book without UI support.

Green offered words of advise to current college students.

"Freshmen, understand the opportunities that are here and do not take them lightly. Seniors, do not take it seriously. This is the place and time for preparation of the next step," he said.

Green has no idea where he will be in 10 years, but he is certain of one thing:

Animated alum arrives for homecoming

BY JACOB DENBROOK
ARGONAUT STAFF

As the old saying goes, don't mess with Texas.

Texas is famous right now for its association with George W. Bush and his highly scrutinized, aggressive political dealings with foreign countries, but flying in under the radar in Texas is Jamie Hansen, a 1967 graduate and avid supporter of the University of Idaho. Not that he'd admit to being too much under the radar. In fact, he had ambitions to work under the Bush administration in commerce.



HANSEN

"I'm definitely extremely outgoing, a l m o s t strangely so," he says in a soft, southern drawl. He's dressed in a fine business suit and wearing white running shoes. He speaks from across a table using the butter, jelly and silverware as visual aids to demonstrate all his different points, which are fired at an assault rifle pace.

"I'm also into philanthropy. I do angel work," he says, smiling. He grabs a manila folder filled with more pictures and pulls out a slightly overexposed picture of a church.

"I was sitting in church one day when I felt cold air rush over me. 'Did you feel that,' my daughter said. I had read in an article that when you feel that rush of cold air, you've been touched by an angel," he said.

Then he pulled out more pictures of businessmen who he had helped back on their feet when they'd been hit hard in the fluctuations of the real estate industry.

Hansen has faced his own problems in his real estate business. He got rich when he landed in Dallas in 1971 and became a commercial real estate consultant. His dealings with Fortune 500 companies and his induction into the Society of Industrial and Office Realtors at the age of 34 soon made him a multi-millionaire. Most people don't get into the SIOR until they're in their 50s, he said.

STUDENT DISCOUNT FARES

Stay up to 1 year, January Departures.

London	\$460
Paris	\$455
Frankfurt	\$525
Madrid	\$540
Bangkok	\$650
Lima	\$660
Sao Paulo	\$839
Quito	\$957
Auckland	\$1134
Sydney	\$1271

Preferred Travel
1-800-321-5334
travel.preferred@wspan.com

However, the real estate market is fickle, Hansen said. In between 1985 and 1990, the Texas choke-down occurred. Essentially, the government closed down many savings and loan firms and Hansen's lender happened to be one of those that went under. He owed a lot of money to the government, and he lost \$3 million in two years, he said.

"When you're going down the toilet, you just can't seem to swim upstream," he said. He went into depression and couldn't figure out what had gone wrong. He had his home taken away and was left with countless lawyer bills. He built himself back up with his business savvy and overcame the odds, which characterizes much of Hansen's early life.

Hansen was born in Lewiston. His father was the vice president of the Potlatch Corporation. His father dealt in timber acquisitions, including timber rights to a good part of Arkansas. True to his father, Hansen developed a business sense at a young age.

He started mowing lawns when he was 8, and continued to mow lawns between summer jobs of fighting fires, working at a paper mill and working at a sawmill, he said. A good part of the lawn money went into Albertson's stock, and he was able to support himself in college with those funds, he said.

Hansen comes from a family of 46 graduates of UI, including his mother. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and majored in education, with a minor in engineering. But many people he knew in high school doubted that he could successfully complete college.

"I didn't think I'd get through college," he said. "My little sister was my inspiration to get through college, and she helped me with my reading."

English presented a challenge to his engineering-minded mind. He made it, though, and with enough benefits from his stock investments to buy a new Jaguar — which he naturally bartered for.

"I was able to get them down from \$9,000 to \$7,500. You have to understand, this was in the days when a Camaro was \$3,000," he said. He slides the picture of the Jaguar and several other model pictures from his early days out of the folder.

After graduating from college, Hansen served three years in the military. A few days after he graduated, he was on a plane to basic training. Toward the end of his service, he posted his resume through the Army to several businesses across the country who agreed to fly him down and pay for all the expenses. He traveled across the country and made money by staying with friends instead of pre-paid hotels. He made it to New York with his goal of \$2,700 and traveled to 13 countries in Europe where he skied and hung out with friends. He arrived back in New York a few months later with \$2 in his pockets.

He got a job at Boeing and worked there for three years and six months before he was laid off. Then he skied in Aspen for a few months and decided to take a job at Texas Instruments, which he quit shortly because he found his true ambition, and it wasn't true to his degree by any means.

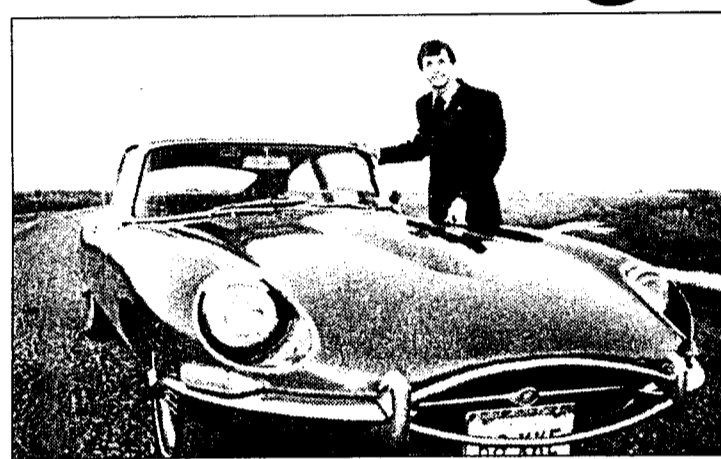
"I'm a dealmaker. I couldn't teach because I'm too hyper, and I can't sit still," he said. At TI, he figured it out.

"I didn't want to just be a number. I didn't want to work for the man, and my goal was to be a millionaire," he said. He already had a real estate license in Seattle. The rest just fell into place.

"I love real estate. It's a game," he said.

For Idaho, his aggression is well thought of. In 1997, Hansen founded the Texas UI Alumni Association and in 2002 was able to put on 12 fairs around the state endorsing UI to high school students. He has persuaded 58 Texas high school students to attend UI, and he feels strongly that about 100 more will follow suit in the next three years.

"I'm a person who goes into something and makes it happen," he said.



KIM DAWSON AGENCY
Jamie Hansen bartered for a new Jaguar right out of college in 1967 for \$7,500.

LOOKING FOR A GREAT PLACE TO EAT?

- ERIC'S CAFE
- ORANGE JULIUS
- PIES PLUS
- PRETZELMAKER
- SUBWAY
- STARBUCKS
- SUPER CHINA BUFFET

WWW.PALOUSEMALL.COM
PALOUSE MALL

MALL HOURS: M-F 10-9 PM • SAT. 10-7 PM • SUN. 12-6 PM

Welcome Back Alumni



MINGLES
Downtown Moscow
882-2650

MARKET FRESH SANDWICHES
Try One Today
ENJOY OUR NEW MARKET FRESH SANDWICHES!!!
Please use the coupon below on your next visit to our store.
Any Market Fresh Combo Meal \$4.99!!!
Save \$1.70
Arbys
• 21st St. Lewiston • 517 2nd St. Clarkston • 248 Thain Lewiston
expires 11-30-02

MOSCOW Auto Service
Voted BEST On The Palouse!
• 24 Hour Towing • Body Shop
• All Mechanical • Free Estimates
• Air Conditioning and Front End Work • Complete Repair and Paint
• Frame Repair and Straightening
Go Vandals!
1926 S. Main • 882-2913

Stovers
flatbread specialties
NOW OPEN!
Build your own flatbread sandwich!
Choose from Chicken, Steak, Herb Tuna, Ham, Turkey, Gyros, Hummus.
LOCATED ON THE 1ST FLOOR OF THE NEW J.A. ALBERTSON'S BUILDING
Go Vandals!
A student owned and operated enterprise

GO

Roundy's **!**

Sponsored by:

Sarb